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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1938.

Decker Granted

\$4,211 Judgment

Against Canzoneri

Kerhonkson Contractor's Case

Heard by Judge Hasbrouck

as Official Referee-Will

Sell Marlborough Hotel

Henry Decker, Kerhonkson

ontractor, has been granted a

udgment of \$4,211 \$4 and costs

n an action brought for toteclosere of a mechanic's lien against

George Canzoneri, father of Tony

Canzoneri, former lightweight

champion of the world. The ac-

non grew out of a contract enter-

d into between Decker and Can-

zoneri back in 1935 when Canzo-

neri enlarged his town of Mari-

berough hotel on Lattintown road

and had a gymnasium installed

for training purposes for his son. The action was brought by Decker to foreclose the lien against

George and Tony Canzoneri, Flan-

agan & Kaercher appeared for the plaintift and Stanley B. John-son, by William L. Browning, ap-

matter was heard before Judge G.

D. B Hasbrouck as official refere

no legal interest in the premises

and the complaint as against the former lightweight champion in

dismissed. The judgment is against only his father, who the court holds is owner of the hotel

Canzoneri owns and operates a 30 room hotel on Lattintown

Says Payment Made

Decker claimed that he was employed under contract to do

certain work in 1935 when Can-zoneri desired to add a fourth story to his hotel and have a

gymnasium for his son installed. He claimed that he did the work

terests amounts to over \$4,000.

Decker and Canzoneri did not

Canzoneri defended the action on

Twister Damages

Trees and Crops

Among areas damaged by the

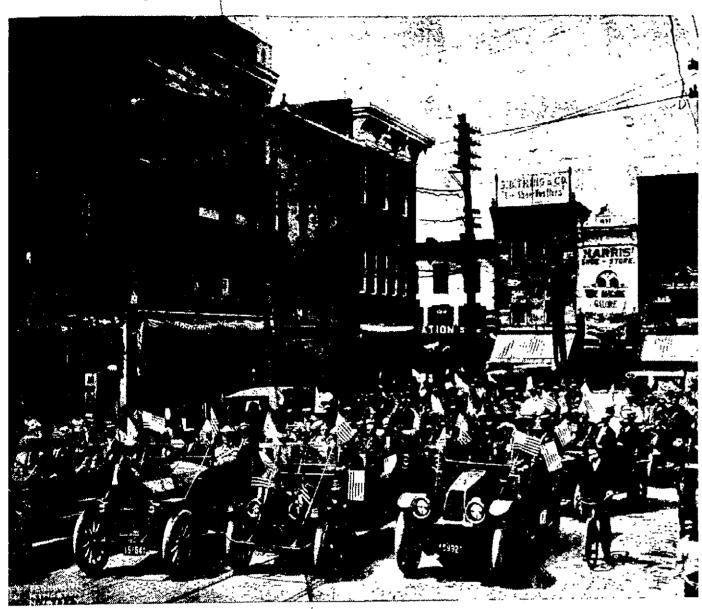
"twister" which swept over this

Although apparently confined to a small area along the Lattin-

road, in town of Marlborough.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Today's Jamboree Recalls This One in 1911



Outings for business men are not exactly a new idea, as will be noticed in the picture above which was taken in the summer of 1911 on Wall street, just prior to an event which attracted all the prominent merchants of the city. The picture was taken by Lou peared for the Cauzoneris. Merillat of the Pennington Studios, who said the assignment was the first he had after coming to Kingston. He had been in town only two days, he said, when he was sent out to line-up the group, or a picture record of the occasion. The automobile, it will be noted, was then still in the formative stage and considered a novelty as well as a luxury. The picture is published today in tribute to the contemporary business group today enjoying a picnic at Williams Lake. Among those who may be identified in the foreground of the picture are the Cohen Brothers, the late Sam Bernstein, Sr., and the late John E. Kraft. Sam Bernstein, Jr., marshal of today's Williams Lake outing, said at noon that the jamborce would be held rain or shine.

## Education Board Death Turns Spotlight Best Dollar Day On Infamous Poisoner Gives Contracts

way and Curbing Contract, Po'keepsie Firm Awarded Cement Sidewalk Job

struction of walks to the new Discovery of Clothing, Papers Myron J. Michael School from Andrew and O'Reilly streets were received by the board of education at special session Wednesday evening. After checking the bids with City Engineer James Norton the board awarded both contracts to the low bidders.

Lane Construction of Meriden, Conn., bid \$13,824 for the roadway and curbing and also sub-mitted unit bids based on this

Cold Mix, Inc., of Water street, White Plains, bid \$11,202.50 for the pavement and curb and as the clothing and papers was of the low bidder was awarded the contract on the unit price bid. Spoor-Lasher Co., of Pough-keepsie, submitted a bid of \$23,-067.50 for the same job. Ward Brothers, Inc., of Suffern,

bid \$13,993. Bid for Sidewalks

The only hid for the placing of cement sidewalks was submitted by W. W. Kingston Company, of

prices bid.

new building and around the west having seen him in the locality. him to the bed with heavy chains, business even after 2 o'clock in side of the building. There will The point where the clothing Although securely roped, he the afternoon and up until stores be no roadway on the east of the was found was at the same place said, he finally broke the locks closed. One merchant expressed building. The point where the same place said, he finally broke the locks closed. building. The roadway will be of where a drowning took place severand got the chains off his neck surprise over the way business black-top material. The sidewalk job calls for cement walks, reduced at required relative walks, reduced at required relative was at the same place said, he had not the had not been added to the discontinued up to closing time.

Despite hot weather a huge dock at that time led to the discontinued at required relative was not read at required relative to the discontinued up to closing time. enforced at required points. The covery that the man had drowned. Louse and left forever. walks will parallel the road to the school from both streets and entrance to the school.

Specifications for both jobs were drawn by City Engineer Nor-

contract be awarded to Cold-Mix around with George Kosir. Company as low bidder on its unit prices. Trustee Walter moved the unearthed a pickle jar in the back. A typical day excenses, as contract be awarded for walks to ward. It was crammed with \$940 listed by Big George who kept an day" Wednesday the clerks in between the Craft and the periodically predict is at hand. Yard. It was crammed with \$940 listed by Big George who kept an day" Wednesday the clerks in between the Craft and the periodically predict is at hand.

W. W. Kingston Company on unit in greenbacks. The young Croesus account:

Mr. Craft said many fruit trees disaster may look like—if there prices submitted and the certified checks of the other bidders were ordered returned. There were several of the bidders present.

Cites Possible Saving City Engineer James G. Norton recommended to the board the canal. that the 24-foot pavement probably could be constructed at a say-

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## White Plains Firm Gets Drive-Search Conducted Near Marlborough Four bids for construction of For Body of Man

on Wharf Prompts Troopers to Grapple in Hudson for Scandinavian Seaman

Wednesday evening Sergeant E. J. Hulse was notified that a man's clothing and personal papers had been found on the Mariborough dock near the old warehouse and that apparently a man had been drowned in the river.

With Troopers Metzer and Martin, Sergeant Hulse went to the scene and after examination of opinion that the owner of the clothing was a seaman of Scandinavian birth. With the cloth-

Job. The Kingston company bid Brown took grappling equipment "Dilliger" \$3,762.25 and the contract was awarded to that firm on its second from the sheriff's office to the firm on its second from the sheriff's office to the firm on its second from the sheriff's office to the firm on its second from the sheriff's office to the firm on its second from the sheriff's office to the firm on its second from the sheriff's office to the firm of from the sheriff's office to Mari- some wild stories and admitted

Taunton, Mass., Aug. 18 CP). -Death focused the spotlight for the last time today on Jane Toppan, S1, a "quiet old lady" who once told newsmen she killed "at least 100 persons."

Described at one time as one of the most infamous poisoners of the world." she was acquitted of murder by reason of inherited insanity and committed to the Taunton State Hospital for life in 1902. Her victims included Captain Toppan and his wife, a Lowell couple who took her as an infant from a Boston found-

ling home. Her trial, at Barnstable, came after the deaths of Alden P. Davis, his wife and two daughters at Calaumet, Cape Cod. Attorney General Herbert Parker testified she killed many friends and twice wiped out entire families.

## Youthful Bandit **Held for Court**

Because of his youth the true name of this "John Dillinger" will practically every merchant of the Judge Hashrouck and was tried ing were found several papers not be made public but this mornities of the sale and before him.

written in Swedish and a folder in State Transport Watter and every effort was made to give Plaintiff more found several papers not be made public but this mornwritten in Swedish and a folder from the Seaman's Institute in New York city indicating the man was associated with the scaman's court house a 12-year-old Ardonia

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When the clothing was found it was too dark to make any efforts to ascertain whether the man had been drowned and this morning Dennity Shariff Arthur dren's court was a 12-year-on Ardonit plan to give the shopper the ul-foreclosure was brought against plan to give the shopper the ul-foreclosure was brought against representative from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Manager Kurdt stated this noon that votes were coming in steading events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years and interest in the premises and the giving events of recent years.

Canzoneri

"Dilliger" told the state police awarded to that firm on its unit borough where grappling was that he did not want to return early, in many instances hours home. He told Officer Reynolds a before the opening of the stores. From Andrew street and from O'Reilly street will be a roadway with bluestone curb up to the no one in the vicinity reported on the dock was not known and mother in the barn and being taking business was done in the early with bluestone curb up to the no one in the vicinity reported on to the house, where she chained hours of the day there was good business and second the with board should be a road account to the house where she chained hours of the day there was good business.

## building on the east side. The job also includes walks to the Anything Less Than 10-Spot service entrances and to the bieyele room in the basement as well as a large concrete slab 30 by 65 feet in size at the main

thing less than a ten dollar bill bridle paths. That cost \$32. | which was distributed through the trees and hall took its toll of were drawn by City Engineer Norton and the work will be carried on under the direction of Mr. Norton's department.

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George, who is 11 years old. George snared is the lasted, inearthed a pickle jar in the back. A typical day excenses, as

The boys had \$2%; left when their parents began to invertigate. It was no fittle damaged by hall. The wind in the canal.

The lavished the gang with base, balls, gloves, burled the treasure, was most discusted with base and billfolds.

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The planetarium's prophet-explodes with a flash—right over latting was amounced today by ory of local residents. A barn on blew up. They showed some Worse than that, frawlers at damaged by hall. The wind in the waves, thunderstorms, earth—moon blew up. They showed some Worse than that, frawlers at damaged by hall. The wind in the explosion of the moon—with comes at you like a baseball property as sound effects.

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## In 10 Years, Say **Local Merchants**

Consensus of Opinion Is That 1938 Sale Makes Merchandising History in Kingston, Sales-Jobs Drive Boom

"The best Dollar Day in ten due over \$3,000 and he secured a lien in the sum of \$3,622.05 which to date with costs and interests amounts to over \$4,000. which was held Wednesday. Ant the grounds that payment had other manager reported the great- been made for work agreed upon. est volume of business which his enter into any written agreement.

Store had ever done since openThe cost of the building first was ing in Kingston and the general to be \$13,650, Decker said, but opinion of the merchants was later Canzoneri agreed to use secthat the 1938 August Dollar Day could go down in history as one of the greatest sales ever held.

President James Rowe of the Kingslon Business Mon's Association of the content of the country of the labor for the sum of \$7,000. Can-Kingston Business Men's Associa- zoneri claimed that the plaintiff ion said he had been too busy in agreed to supply labor and ma-

Shoppers Arrive Early

The shoppers began to arrive

crowd of extra help came to the

for the success of the sale to the hail wrought havor to the fruit manner in which the merchants crop. co-operated. Practically every Alt store advised the public of the to a bargains through newspaper ad-Chicago, Aug. 18 (A)-Any-One day he rented six saddle vertisements and through the town road the high wind up-

## County Fair List Promising

Event on August 24 to Have Great Color

in charge of the Ulster County Fair and Farmers' Fleld Day, it was stated Wednesday afternoon, official date for closing of entries in most department; that all signs pointed to a big time at Forsyth Park on Wednesday, August 24, The day for the annual get-tegether meeting of the people of Unter county.

annual fair of the Southern Ulster Agricultural Society, held at the driving park, Ellenville, nearly 52 years ago.

That fair, held September 28, 29 and 30, 1886, was under the direction of former Sheriff William B. Webb, as general superintendent, Samuel D. Smith of Leurenkill being president

The premium list totaled around \$1200 Later the Uister County Agricultural Society was incorporated, continuing the annual exhibitions as a four days' fair, with the premium list and purses for racing events totaling several times the original amount offered to exhibitors.

Some seven or eight years ago, with a more or less country-

wide waning of interest in county fails as they were being conducted and also with lessened interest on the part of the local merchants and business men, the annual four days' meeting at Elienville was discontinued. Officers and directors of the society, with added cooperation on the part of the Farm Bureau and the farm organizations, continued the annual fair at Kingston, making it in splitt more nearly what it had been originally. an appeal primarily to agricultural interests, and holding it but one day each year.

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## down his findings in which he holds that Tony Canzoneri had no legal interest in the holds. Voting Today on Marketing Order

Says About 700 Farmers Eligible to Vote - Polls Open Until 10 o'Clock

Dairymen in Ulster county ling of milk in the New York the hospital on Monday. metropolitan marketing area.

Polls Open Until 10

Voting is in progress at the Farm Bureau office all day today, from eight o'clock this morning his own store to make any can- terial for \$11,000. The work was to 10 o'clock tonight. There are his own store to make any canterial for \$11.000. The work was to 10 o'clock tonight. There are vass of the merchants but from those with whom he had talked the general opinion had been that the sale was a hig success.

Geared into high speed by the "sales mean jobs" campaign him. The matter was referred to practically every merchant of the Judge Hasbrouck and was tried. The ballots are being placed in the veterans for years have been as to 10 o'clock tonight. There are opinion. There are observed two other polling places in the listed with old Company M. of Kingston, in 1898. He accompandent to Honolulu. They are located at the Methodist of Church Hall, Accord, and the Reformed Church Hall, Gardiner.

sion of the voting tonight will be Broadway.

rymen had registered their de-cisions. He added that voters He also leaves and were not confined to their Louis Bruhn is appointed referee to sell the property as one parcel at public sale at the county district in voting and that among one brother. William Winter, of court house to satisfy the judgcourt house to satisfy the judgpoll this morning were two cast by Greene county dairymen.

Similar Program

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voting on a similar program ap will be in St. Peter's Cemeter),

Roosevelt Assures Canada

That U.S. Won't Stand Idly

By If Rule Is Threatened

At the effice of Albert Kurdt, chairman of the committee

The present meeting is the lineal descendant of the first

wide waning of interest in county fairs as they were being con-

Since moving to Kingston the fair and field day has been held on the Armory grounds and, in recent years, at Forsyth Park, where it has attracted thousands of people yearly.

## David H. Winter **Dies Early Today** At Local Hospital

Farm Bureau Manager Kurdt Central Broadway Restaurateur Victim of Heart Ailment at Benedictine Hospital--Spanish War Vet David H. Winter, one of the

whose milk has been approved well known business men of the for shipment to the New York central part of the city, died at as agreed upon but that Canzoneri city market, are voting today on the Benedictino Hospital shortly failed to pay him for all the work. a referendum as to whether or after midnight this morning. He claimed that there was still not they will approve a tentative Death was due to a heart attack, order issued by the Secretary of which had been aggravated by the Agriculture, regulating the hand-bevere heat. He was admitted to

Mr. Winter was a son of Wil- ideas between nations. Farm Bureau Manager Albert linm Winter, who conducted a sta-Kurdt stated this morning that thonery store at 162 Strand, and there are around 300 such ap- as a young man was connected University. proved dairymen in the Dairy- with his father in the business men's League and perhaps 400 there. Later David H. became others, not members of the interested in the restaurant business at 563-565 Broadway, which maintain our own rights with business he had successfully conducted some 20 years or more.

Mr. Winter was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, having ensealed boxes and at the conclu- held at the Winter restaurant on

dale; also one son. William E. Manager Kurdt stated this noon Winter, associated with his father that votes were coming in stead! in the restaurant business, and possibly undertake is to help make

child. Funeral services will be sidering the evidence for

## rescue and there was little more to the "twister" which swept over this than ordinary delays in being locality Tuesday afternoon was the Lattintown section of south-bad employed extra clerks. Much credit was being given half wrought havor to the fruit would be the control of the stores of the Lattintown section of south-ball wrought havor to the fruit would be the control of th

Rosendale.

Franklin Institute's Feis Planet-arium cordially invites prophets of doom to a special preview of of doom to a special preview of according to Reidt's calculations. emotions pushes it aside." he conthe end of the world.

Having experienced a "tough and the extreme wind centered glimpse of the calamity they of the earth, he blamed photog-

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President Expresses Sincere Friendship for Canada as Member in Fellowship of Americas in Speech Today

### Names No Nation

Theme Takes Trend That Civilization and Education Transcend Boundaries

Kingston, Ont., Aug. 18 (AP)-President Roosevelt said today that citizens of the United States will not stand idly by" if Canada is threatened by foreign aggres-

The President made this frank foreign policy statement in an address in the open-air stadium of Queens University here.

Beside him were Premier Mac-Cenzie King of Canada and Lieuenant Governor Albert Matthews of Ontario.

Mr. Roosevelt repeatedly emphasized that a strong bond of friendship exists between Canada and the United States.

"We in the Americas are no onger a far away continent, to hich the eddles of controversies heyond the seas could bring no

"Instead, we in the Americas have become a consideration to every propaganda office and to very general staff beyond the

The Dominion of Canada is part of the sisterhood of the Brit-ish empire. I give to you assuronce that the people of the United States will not stand idly by it domination of Canadian soil is threatened by any other empire."

The President, speaking only two days after Secretary Hull's call for a seven-point program to bring about world peace, spoke in vigorous terms about "wanton brutality" and "undemocratic regimentation" by a government.

Names No Nation He did not, however, name any

Through Mr. Roosevelt's address ran the theme that civilizaternational borders, and that the Americas now are largely responsible for maintaining the tradition of a free interchange of

The occasion of the President's talk was his acceptance of an honorary degree from Queens

Referring to the United States and Canada, the President said that as good neighbors the nations are "true friends, because we frankness, because we refuse to accept the twists of secret diplomacy, because we settle our disputes by consultation and because

in the spirit of common good Then, discussing the workings of public opinion, the chief executive had this to say:

"We can not prevent our people from having an opinion in re-The ballots are being placed in the veterans for years have been gard to wanton brutality, in retion, in regard to misery inflicted on helpless peoples, or in regard

sure that the facts are known and fairly stated.

"No country where thought is New York city, and one grand- home within its horders from conheld from the Bloomington rest- and rendering its own verdicts; dence at 9:30 Saturday morning and the sum total of these con-In addition to voting on the and at St. Peter's Church, Rosen-federal milk marketing program dale, at 10 o'clock, where a re-New York state dairymen are also quiem Mass will be offered. Burial

"That is what we mean when we say that public opinion ultimately governs policy. It is right and just that this should be the

ern Ulster where high winds and hail wrought havor to the fruit World's End Special Preview dedication, told his audience in the Queens University Stadium that wrought havor to the fruit world's End Special Preview that many knew "that of all the devastations of war, none is more Philadelphia, Aug. 18 (F)-The morrow to Freeport, L. I., where tragic than the destruction which

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This pale pessimist predicted tinged. "Forebearance is suctive world would come to an end recided by bitterness. In that at-

eriodically predict is at hand.

Projections of what the superOperators of the planetarium Portugal have caused a fishing liked sardines along the coast of immediately rounded up his playmates.

Taxicabs \$5; eats. \$15; motormates.

Munificent George paid \$10 to Munificent George pa



## County Fair List

(Continued from Page One) The Home Bureau, the Farm Bureau, the Granges and the 4-H Clubs have taken an active interest in the exhibitions and many city people have found it worthwhile to spend a day at Forsyta Park, meeting old friends and

viewing the numerous exhibits. Geiting back to the coming fair, the Freeman reporter was told Wednesday that arrangements for the exhibition were well under way and that entries already received were most pleasing to those in charge,

More Than Usual Interest It was stated that there appeared to be more than usual interest in fruit exhibits this year, with many commercial growers prepared to display their wares and show the folks once more their finest samples of the su-Ulster county excels. Among the mite explosion. exhibitors will be found several whose names did not appear on last year's list.

numbers will be on hand with pens of their finest birds and this department bids fair to excel last year by a considerable margin,

Balley to Show Cattle Fine horses will be shown in

choice Guernseys. choice Guernseys.

The separate exhibits, by individual Granges, niways attract attention and visitors to the fair find much of interest in viewing the different booths, taking in their color schemes and the decorative effects secured and inspenting the specimens of produce local as a result of the examination. and culinary achievements from tion.

farm and home. So far Granger! It was shortly after 10 o'clock

Future Farmers' Exhibit Exhibits will also be made by the Future Farmers organizations of the Marlborough school and of the central school at New

One of the outstanding exhibits | Hoping to produce something | brainier than the mule, a South be that by the 4-H Club boys and girls of the county. Edmund R. Bower, 4-H Club agent, said that had found greatly increased the had found greatly increased staillon. interest on the part of club members all over the county this year and already had entries from 128 fees and the sale of commorcial different exhibitors. He expects a much larger attendance on the The Society will pay up to part of 4-II Club members at the fair next week. As an indication Members of the rummit. fair next week. As an indication of the increase in interest he noted that so far 28 head of cattle have been entered by club members, as against four last voir nouliry raising and garden.

No.000 in premium awards.

Members of the committee and exhibitors expect to be busy Monday and Tureday next week getting things in order to the opening of the fair at 10 a.m. Wedvoir nouliry raising and garden.

may not be able to meet it. Junior Fair Board

An innovation this year has been the appointment of a Junior Fair Board, to assist Mr. Bower and Pratt Boice, 4-H committee-men, in handling the great amount of detail. The board is headed by Lewis Bolce of Lake Kutrino as general chairman, in charge of lbo Various denami Agriculture, DuBois Jenkins, New Paltz; assistant, Philmour Ter-williger, Clintondale, Vegetables, James Conklin, Milton, Vegetable judging, Tracy Hommel, Blue Mountain, Poultry, William Maier, Clenford. Dairy, Lewis Boice, Clenford. Dairy, Lewis Boice, Lake Katrice. Demonstrations and judging dairy cattle, DuBois Jenkins, New Paltz; assistant, Joseph Brill, Ellenville.

Homemaking App. DuBois

Homemaking, Anna DuBois,
New Paltz; assistant, Priscilla
Dumond, Ulster Park, Foods,
Nancy Boice, Lake Katrine, assist Nancy Boice, Lake Katrine, assistant, Theodora Stokes, Rifton, Clothing, Harriet Meredith, Wall-Kill; assistant, Catherine M. Myer, Mt. Marion. Room improvement, Margaret Lippert, Rosendale. Booths, Geraldine McCord, Forest Glen, Demonstrations, Margaret Prehn, Rifton; assistant. Ruth Arnold. Modens. Style ant, Ruth Arnold, Modena. Style Reviews. Gladys Klothe, Flatbush; assistant, Lillie Pearson, Flatbush.

The 4-H folks will also have charge of the refreshment booth et Lake Katrine is chairman and Norma Boice of Lake Katrine assistant chairman of a committee or 26 young people who will care for this feature of the day's activ-

Bicycle Contest

A new feature this year will be the specialty bicycling contest in which the committee is expecting to see an entry list of from 100 to 150 young cyclists. The contest is open to boys and girls under 16 years of age and the winner will receive a new bicycle. The contest will start about 3 o'cloca Wednesday afternoon and details are not being announced. Contestants must have a bicycle. Frank DuFlon, who has seen similar contests in Florida, will have charge of this event.

Durlon as usual also will have charge of the championship horse. stoe pitching contest, which is Entrants \$ open to all amateurs. must register by noon. The winner will get a free trip to the New York state fair at Syracuse Traveling Menagerie

Another entertainment feature vill be John H. Thiele's "travelin menageric" from Catskill; he will also bring his "Driving Goat Ride"

This un-river sail is the treat of the summenageric" from Catskill; he will also bring his "Driving Goat Ride"

and river life, and close-up views of ocean-going vessels at the Port of Albany.

A plan which attracted much interest last year was that of having the judges explain why they made awards. This will be followed acceptance. lowed again this year. The com-

towed again this year. The committee is making every effort to seems the best available judges.

Chairman Kurdt explains that he fair as now conducted is a see-profit is stitution. There is so admission fee, the only income received being from exhibitors'

ALBANY 1:30 P.M., leaves 4:30 P.M.)

Special 75¢ luncheon and dinner.

WARD HARRISON'S ORCHISTRA

Hudson River Day Line

Phone Kingston 1372

Drove Tragedy Boat



caretaker, drove the motorboat from which Daniel Dodge, helr to perior apples, pears, grapes and other varieties of fruit in which their county excels. Among the design seriously injured in a dyna-

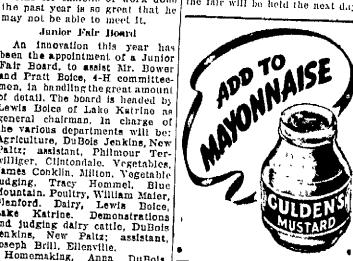
## The poultry men in increased CivilServiceExams Taken by 135 Men

Wednesday evening approximutely 135 men took the civi. greater numbers and an attract rervice examinations for the posttive display of cattle is promised then of engineer and faulter in the A prominent exhibitor in the new Myron J. Michael School now cattle department this year will be Harry Bailey, who will show his Beechford Farm herd of stions were held by the municipal civil service commission in the

have agreed to exhibit as follows. Wednesday evening when the last Lake Katrine, Ulster Park, New applicant completed his examina-Paltz, Plattekill, Asbury, Accord, the close of the exami-Rosendale, Milton, Highland and inntion the applicants were inthe Juvenile Grange at Highland, formed that they would be notiand as to the result of the tests.

The examination was in charge of Judge Augustus Shufeldt, president of the board, who was assisted by Commissioner Harvey

year; poulity raising and gardening have attracted much more
attention, and the demand for
booths for exhibits of work done
the fair will be held the next day





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See this historic city. Visit the State Museum, Historical and Art Societies, TRIP Schuyler Mansion, Fort this 5-11 last fees Crailo, Washington Park,

## Once a Year!

Steamer Hendrick Hudson leaves KINGSTON POINT 10 00 A.M. (Daylight Time), returns 8.00 P.M. (Arrives ALBANY 1:30 P.M., leaves 4:30 P.M.)

FRIDAY

NIGHT

7 to 9 p. m.

MEAT

SPECIALS

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## West Indies Negro Informs Rotarians Visit Court of 'Death Ride' Threats

New York, Aug. 18. 49.-A dramatic story of "death ride" threats by members of the Dutch Schultz mob, in taking over control of the land Wednesday noon, holding Roosevelt will not run in 1940 if. multi-million dollar policy racket, was told in supreme court today by Wilfred Brunder, 43, a West Indies negro.

Testifying in the racket conspiracy trial of James J. Hines, Tammany district leader. Brunder told how his partner in a Harlem policy erine M. Murphy, county TB nurse. "bank," Fred McLaughlin, was threatened with death by a carload of Schultz henchmen when he refused to turn over his policy business to the mob.

"I was quitting the racket," Brunder said, "and I told the mob Donald Jacoby to Give that what was left belonged to Fred McLaughlin.

"We are coming out of a shop Abie." he said, referring to Schultz gangsters.

'Abe' Drives Up

He said Abe Landau, also known day then told McLaughlin: "You've got to kick in that

you. You want to live to ride in that car, don't you?" Brunder quoted McLaughlin as

replying:
"I am going to live to die in that car. I have lived through the world war and I am going to continue living to ride in that car and I am not giving you any

Brunder said that shortly afterwards he "left town" and went to Detroit and then to Washington, D. C., to escape the mob's wrath. It was not brought out what hap-

ousiness.

in 1932, he learned that the

him Schultz had squeezed out small individual operators.

'Cold Monopoly' ing him.

As Brunder began his testi-mony, defense attorney Paul Stryker interrupted with frequent ob-

Brunder told of a conversation he had shortly after he was re-George Weinberg, Schultz' chief some unknown automobile.
lieutenant, and Ison tried to persuade him to join the racket. He

tion, and I am worried about the between that hour and 1:30 a. m. situation of getting myself in trouble," Brunder said.

Then Davis said: 'Has Spasm meaning Joe Ison—told you nothing? No? Well, there is nothing to worry about now. All

bankers still in existence "because I was the fittest man, owing to my reputation.'

playing a remarkable memory for truck was struck by the Brown-. The huge-framed negro, disexact dates and telephone num- ing car. bers, said that in the early part of 1933—after he had resumed vestigated the accident. operations as a policy banker— Dutch Schultz issued orders for a "cut" from 30 per cent to 35 per cent in the commission paid to controller sides in the racket.

He said Abe "Misfit" Landau, also known as "Abe the Killer," a Schultz lieutenant, presided at

"Nearly a thousand collectors met to protest the cut," Brunder said, "and later the Schultz mob rescinded the cut."

Ocean Hop Postponed

Bordeaux, France, Aug. 18 (49)

The big French flying boat Lieutenant De Vaisseau Paris reutes after taking off on the first

Donald Jacoby, noted cornetist land at the present time.

of the Ernest Williams School of Music, will play two numbers during the service at the First members and past presidents.

land at the present time.

The visit to Camp Happyland day at the request of Barcelona day at the request of Barcelona authorities to investigate an inmembers and past presidents. Surgent raid on Alicante. (The when a car rolls up with Abe Lan- of the Ernest Williams School of dan. Louis Schneck and Little Music, will play two numbers Baptist Church on Albany avenue, Sunday, Mr. Jacoby has been He said Ape Landau, also known heard often on the radio, and he as "Abe the Killer," asked him to has made numerous public approximately asked him to has made numerous public approximately ma are outstanding, and he gives promise of becoming the foremost business. You want to live don't artist on the cornet in this country. He will play Ave Maria by Gounod, and also Inflammattus

from Rossini's Stabat Mater. Harold Brigham Will sing Blow Ye the Trumpet in Zion" by Charles Gilbert Spross.

Search Is Instituted

(P)-Edward Fay, assistant super- nist endorsement was necessary intendent of the Woodbourne Institute for Defective Delinquents, pened to McLaughlin.

Earlier, Brunder had testified for Alfonse Koloughen, 25. an inthat when he came out of prison mate, who escaped yesterday.

Fay said that Koloughen was in 1932, he learned that the specific person to escape from the policy game and making it and the institution since Sunday. At air-tight racket.

He said another Harlem policy cessfully scaled the recreation wall of the prison, and so far have eluded recapture. Koloughen, Fay said, had been

confined to the institution four years, following his conviction of "Schultz has got a cold monopoly," Brunder quoted Ison as tell-

> Horse Killed by Hit and Run Driver

A horse owned by William A. Kelly of the Plank road, got on to leased from prison, in which J. Kelly of the Plank road, got on to Richard (Dixie) Davis, the "kid the highway early this morning mouthpiece" of the Schultz mob, and was struck and killed by

in the road, dead, by Deputy Sherwas to get \$100 a week.
"I told Davis I was not interpreted about 4:50 a.m. to investiiff Winne as he was driving up the ested in the policy business owing gate an automobile accident. The to the fact that I was on proba-animal had been killed some time

> Browning Truck Slightly Damaged in Collision

A suburban truck driven by you have to do is do as you are told and keep your mouth shut." ley was damaged slightly this Brunder said the Schultz morning when it was in collision morning when it was in collision ganize the small independent with a truck driven by Israel Silverman of Fleischmanns.

The accident happened near the Britt farm as Silverman was driving across the road and his

Troopers Reilly and Stickles in-

Anti-Thief Group Thrives Chillicothe, Mo. (A)-Now that the Missouri Anti-Thief Association has streamlined itself it is becoming popular once more. Right after it dropped the "borse" from its name of "Missouri Anti-Horse Thief Assciation" many of a meeting at the syndicate's its old time members resigned. beadquarters, 351 Lenox avenue Since then the association has adapted its program to modern problems and no longer worries about the horse-thief situation. The low point in its membership was 1933 when there were 8,000 members. Now there are 12,000.

Buggy Business Better Washington, Aug. 18 (49)-The carriage and wagon business is turned to her base today 10 min- getting better in this automobile age. The Census Bureau said toleg of a trans-Atlantic flight to day the business increased 50 per New York. Propellor trouble cent from 1935 to 1937, due prinecessitated postponement of the marily to the manufacture of farm wagons.

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## Camp Happyland

Miss Murphy told the Rotarians about the camp and the work being done there, and then presented a program of dances given by the girls, while some of them told the visitors of the various things they had learned while in camp. There are over 40 girls enjoying and Major Lejeune, British air Cornet Solos at Church

welfare of the camp and the young people there. The playground equipment at the camp was a gift from Mr. Loughran. who also had much to do with the erection of the camp recreation hall and the building of the pool.

"Reds" Must Approve.

Washington, Aug. 18 (#)—A 23-year-old Boston law student who fought in the Spanish Civil War told the house committee investigating subversive activities oday that all Americans recruited For Alfonse Koloughen for the Loyalist army had to be approved by the Communist party. Woodbourne, N. Y., Aug. 18 The witness, who gave his name as Abraham Sobel, said Commu-

before recruits could get their way paid to Spain.

Sees No Third Term Los Angeles, Aug. 18 (P-Sen-About 35 members of Kingston ator William G. MacAdoo, Cali-Rotary Club visited Camp Happy formia Democrat, says "President their regular meeting at the camp he can find a good liberal to be a and enjoying a luncheon served candidate." McAdoo's view conby the members of the camp, un-der the direction of Miss Kath pressed at a campaign meeting pressed at a campaign meeting here last night in behalf of his own candidacy for re-election to the Senate.

To Investigate Raid Toulouse, France, Aug. 18 (P)

-Colonel Ruscombe Smyth-Pigott he advantages of Camp Happy- bombardment observers, left by James F. Loughran, having for men form a commission to deter-years been keenly interested in the mine whether military objectives

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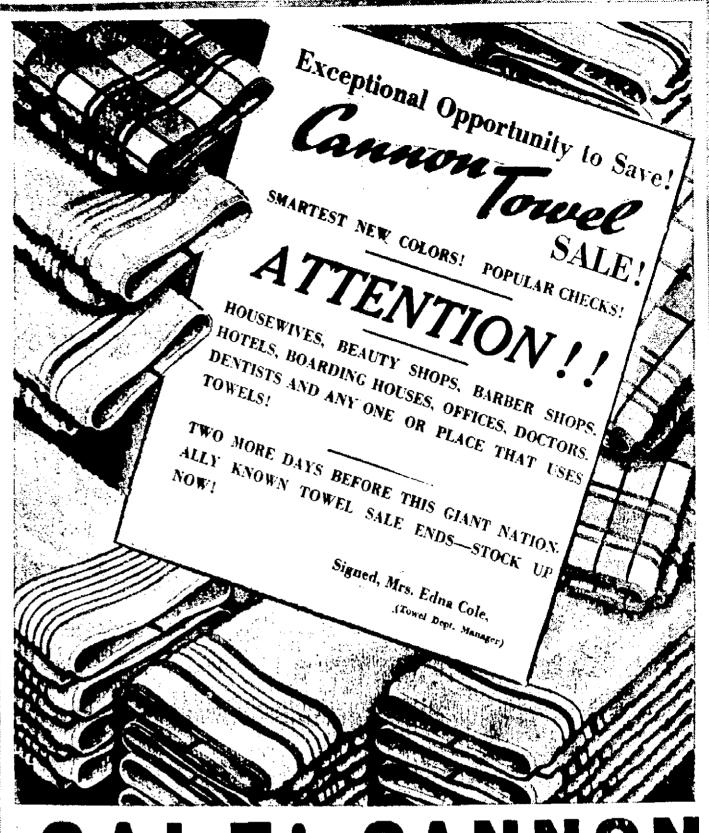
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FOUR-LANE SHOULD BE EXTENDED

Area car-owners, who for many years wore down their patience traveling the plank road section of route 28 are both surprised and elated to drive over the new four-lane concrete highway which has replaced the weather-scarred macadam. A drive over the wide thoroughfare which extends five miles to West Hurley from just beyond the western boundary of Kingston now allows for a safer high speed and satisfying riding comfort as compared to the broneho-busting journeys of

ern boulevard, which is the only one of its the tail. type in the county, will be of immediate service to the smaller communities in the Ashokan reservoir area and not continue on as a main route deep into the Catskills. Mayor National Park Service. Heiselman of Kingston was recently informed by Commissioner Brandt of the State Highvay Department that the road will not be extended, and it begins to appear now that more pressure similar to that which preceded; to tax. construction of the present route, will be needed for a reasonable future extension of

It is an inconsistent move on the part of the state department also not to consider immediate plans for a more adequate viaduct construction as an outlet for the four-lane road in Kingston. The city would necessarily share in the expenses of such a project but the volume of high-speed travel over the wide section of the route certainly warrants an outlet that will be adequate rather than dangerous and inconvenient.

## ULSTER COUNTY FIELD DAY

Increasing enthusiasm in the Ulster County Field Day to be held August 24 at For- social standing, his capabilities, his ability to beat syth Park has been noted and this year's a neighbor at a game, his chances of promotion and his appearance. And there are very few men and county-wide event promises to be an out-scanding success. This combined county fair and picnic to be held under the auspices of the Ulster County Agricultural Society is arranged not only for the purpose of entertainment but also for educational benefits. Admission is free and there are many premiums offered.

People nowadays realize that a county fair and picnic is no longer just a place of amusement but a school of instruction particularly for the advancement of domestic science and farm living. If there is one spot where improvements for the house and farm are displayed and explained, it is on the grounds at demics, but insidiously (secretly), cripples hearts, the farmers' field day. The various departments for which prizes will be offered include horses, cattle, poultry, fruit, home-making granges and 4-H clubs.

Besides the extensive farm and home exhibits, there will be athletics, amusements and picnic lunches-all of the important attractions that go to make such an affair a red-letter day in agricultural circles.

The committee in charge of this field day is entitled to a large measure of credit for the fine program it has arranged—a program that will be equally attractive to both farm residents and city people. Events such as the one scheduled for Forsyth Park have done much to encourage farmers to improve their farms and they should be attended not only for the amusement which they provide, but also for the information which they distribute to those interested in farm improvement and what is now termed domestic science.

## OPERATIC LOSSES

People who like symphony orchestras and attend performances or listen to them on the radio should appreciate their blessings. Such music seldom pays expenses. The manager of the Detroit Orchestra reports that in 24 years of operation it always has lost money. The total cost has been more than \$6,000,-000 and of that sum the orchestra has earned only a little more than \$2,000,000. Thus

patrons have paid one third of the cost. met by twelve Detroit families. The rest has been spread over a large number of donors. Most of the 8,000,000 or more who bought tickets have been getting about three times as much as they paid for. The radio virginia M. Wootton or in Troy on August 16. have done the naving say it's worth the large in Troy on August 10.

Archie Craig and Miss Alice Smith of Chichester, married in Phoenicia.

money. But surely in a democracy the expenses of such entertainment should be spread around a little more.

## AUGUST ALLERGY

Hay fever, according to reports from various places, has come earlier than usual this year. Normally it is expected from the musdle of August to the end of September. Incidentally a health official says "have force" is a very bad name for this silment, because very little of it comes from her It seems to be mostly a ragweed menace, but may be caused by various द्वादरस्य दाने दास्कर दोन्दरस्य feathers, dogs, cats, cocumbers and other

About the only name that seems to fit all round is the Greek term "allergy." But there are too many kinds of allergy to make that term suffice. And none of the words sounds bad enough

## WAR AND THE ELEPHANT

Julia was the only elephant possessed by the city of Barrelona, Spain. Why Barrelona possessed any elephant at all is not clear, but it did and Julia was in Apparently Julia was held for entertainment and educational purposes. They have been obligad, of late, to feed her on war rations, which were pretty slim and none too nourishing, instead of her usual grub. Julia could not take it. She died. Great is the great of the children of Bar-

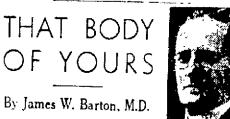
Nor is this all. Units was a lineal descendant of Avi. joy of Barcelona's children early in the century. Avi died during the World War, for the same reason. Any way you look at it, war isn't so good, either for man

If statistics could produce prosperity, this It is paradoxical, however, that this mod-country would be swinging the universe by

> Technology goes from triumph to triumph. There are now "wild life technicians" in the

> Let Japan beware of "the bear that walks" like a man."

The great modern quest is for new things



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"The average person is not particularly interested in the fact that cancer may kill him, nor is he seriously concerned with his death. The average person does not think about his health but he does think about the impression he will make, his assurance, their domestic life with more complacent certainty, and the world in general with the additional cheerfulness and vigor which renders life a vivid actuality rather than a passage or existence.

I am quoting Dr. T. Wingate Todd, Cleveland. in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, because, in the above simple manner, he points out the difference between a life that is a passage or an existence and a life that is a vivid actuality. There is certainly a great difference between simply being free of disease and enjoying buoyant health.

The trouble with the average person and his physician is that neither of them is interested in the other unless some real disease is present. Yes as Dr. Todd points out, disease today has changed. "It no longer slays ruthlessly in epihardens arteries, ruins teeth, warps and stunts development, shatters nerves, and produces morbid moods and manners which destroy or cripple considence and efficiency."

Tiredness, fear, and despondency are the symptoms of the early stages of disability. The thought then for the physician is not to

spend all his time and energy on those who are already diseased in mind and hody (worthy as this may be) but to look more fully or completely into the case of the average person who is restless, discontented, impatient, tired and depressed.

The thought for the average person is that life is more than existence and that it may be a physical reason (defects) that is causing the tiredness, restlessness, worry, and discontent that a physician or dentist could locate and remove.

### HEALTHT BOOKLETS

Eight heipful hoalth booklets by Dr. Barton are now available for readers of The Kingston Dally Freeman. They may be obtained by sending cents for each one desired to The Bell Library. 247 West 43rd St., New York, N. Y., mentioning the name of this newspier. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart? Neurosis: The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight: Food Allegry or Being Sensitive to Various Foods and Other Substances; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); and How Is Your Blood

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 18, 1918 .- Miss Lillian Urban of Long Island City, on her way to Sawkill to spend the day, injured when auto she was riding in upset at Highland.

Fire of unknown origin broke out in large store house of West Shore railroad in North Yard, and timely arrival of fir edepartment saved railroad planing mill and lumber sheds. The store house and four box cars were destroyed.

Miss Mary Dolan of Broklyn knocked down and badly hurt by a motorcycle at Glasco.

Aug. 18, 1928.-Miss Jacquelin E. Monroe and N. LeVan Haver matried at home of bride on West Chestnut street by the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis. More than half of the deficits have been N. Gill, Charles M. Newkirk and Bernard J. Donovan to be members of board created under new

coning ordinance. Ernest Harry Swart, 10, grandson of Ernest Swart of Broadway, drowned while fishing in Ron-

dout creek. Oscar J. Mitchell of Liberty street and Miss Virginia M. Wootton of South Pine street, married

Mrs. Ephraim Althiser died in Marlborough.

## THE CLOUDED By MAX SALTMARSH

The Characters Mage Sterm handsome author, ne on the Energh Riviers. Archie Lumaden, muself, Hu-Rene Geine, a singularly un-

Tesserman Geus tells the maguntile that I where Ere Monen. Jean-Frangoie sage I'll be arreeted for her murden, shortly.

distriction indicated to

Chapter 10

### The Lucky Penny

WATCHED the thin grown legs of Jean-François disappear up the quay and turned to Hugo.
Well said, and what do you think of their

"Archie," ne suid, "Geiss means semen and as I told you, ne's a friend of the juge dinstruction, besides being a local celebrity. If it's a case of his word against round his wins every time, and it seems to me that from now on our restigating will be not so much spired by a righteous desire to see justice come as my the primary inst if self-preservation."

He had started up the car, and as I dropped into the seat beside mademoiselle? She beamed derstand is why Geiss should have

I reflected. "The one bright and held it out for inspection on spot," I said at last, "is that this is our first definite proof that he's

Souvenir concerned in the business. He beheved we wouldn't be at Palm WE bent our heads eagerly over Beach last night and would only it, but as I saw and recognized hear of the killing casually and by it for what it was, I was conscious chance, and it must have been the deuce of a shock for him to learn that we not only had been present, nothing remarkable about it, as but were material witnesses in the case. He must have regretted bitterly that he'd ever so much as admitted that he keen the case. terly that he'd ever so much as admitted that he knew the girl, let alone given us a line about her The waitress looked at me, hesipast. His only course now, as I tating. "You would like it?" she see it, is the one he's taken—to asked. "For a souvenir?" and then deny he ever said what he did say. and pass the buck to me. I don' blame him for it," I added mag-nanimously. "but I'll take jolly good care he doesn't get away with

We were running along the Croisette by now and I asked him where he was heading.

"The Bar Alsacien," he told me, and I whistled. "What fish do you expect to

land in that stream?" "I don' know," he answered somberly, "But it's definitely worth trying,"

little café was almost deserted. The tables under the yellow awning were empty, and by common consent we seated ourselves at the one where the girl

thoughtfully the blonde waitress approaching from the dim recesses of the interior. "We are of widely differing types, you and I," he remarked, "and, as the peet says, one woman's meat is another" says, one woman's meat is another. I don't expect much from that as a clue, but I do feel that another small piece of the imone woman's meat is another's indigestion. Whichever of us the lady's fancy lights on will be the one to put the few artiess ques-

ress, a decorative damsel enough, she was playing was in the adverand as she turned to go, she paused saries' hands. for a moment tray on hip, and cast a slightly languishing glance at

try our filet mignon after the iced night, wondering just who white melon?" she inquired. watching her from the and

mignon," said Hugo prompting eye on merompting eye on me. we may know who gave it to her I groaned inwardly, but as she and why she kept it so carefully." placed the snowy slices of melon on their beds of chopped ice before us I endeavor d to play up.

"This cafe has a wonderful position frontier. I reflected that it is the state of the sta I remarked, as ingratiatingly as I could. "Here, in the fashion center of Cannes, you must see many strange and interesting things in the course of the day."

### 'A Shadow'

"Monsieur, Cannes is full of six-seven-two. Hugo." strange and interesting things!" he added complacently, printing "Indeed, yes," said L "Take last hight, for example, at the casino. That tragic affair—and the poor lantic wires humming pretty girl who ate her lunch so calmly soon."

and peacefully here, twelve short hours hefore she died."

asked, almost in a whiper. 'Surely!" I retorted. "I saw her sitting here myself.

on her? Did she speak to anyone?" She hesitated for a moment, then bent lower still. "Monsieur," then bent lower still. "Monsieur," she said rapidly, "that poor girl, she said rere, speaking to no one, staring out towards the sea, and twice I must ask her if the food was at fault, for she did not eat. At length she had finished and called for her bill. I brought it and she took up her had to pay, but as the middle of the square in the middle of the square. she took up her bag to pay, but as ure in the middle of the square, she did so, a shadow fell across "it was Geiss himself at the wheel." slowly, "of a man. He stood there for a moment on the pavemen

down at her; and sne, the poor one, she gazed up at him and there was fear in her face. Then he moved on, and as he did so, she gave a little moan and dropped her hag, so that the contents were scattered on the national state. on the pavement. As I stooped to help her collect them, I heard her whisper in English: 'I have lost!' but when I asked her what was missing, she answered: nothingall the contents were there. She asked for pen and paper, and for a minute she sat writing, fast-fast! Then she paid her bill and went away, and I did not see her "And the man?" I asked quick-ly, "Did you see his face?" She shrugged. "Assuredly, but it

was a face like any other, dark, clean-shaven, not handsome. He was of middle age, of medium height, and broad-shouldered. Not remarkable, Only this I saw as he lit the cigarette—the index finger of the right hand was mising from the first joint."
I thanked her and asked for the

bill, for I could see Hugo was getting restive. "And there was nothing else?" I asked trying to live up to my country's reputation for generosity when it came to the up No other little thing that you saw.

She beamed down at me as she deritand is why Geiss should have get so vicious all of a sudden.
Granted that we frightened him last night, that's still no reason for lying. It leads as if he was deliberately trying to throw suspicion on you.

I reflected "The one british held it wife frightened agrees the pocket of her minute apronulation and bridge the suffer in the pocket of her minute apronulation."

she suddenly shook her head. "No I will give you no souvenir that has belonged to another woman. I give it instead to your friend, and to you I say only: Au revoir!"
Hugo took it, drew out his wallet, and placed it carefully in an inner pocket From the same receptacle he extracted a gold sov-ereign and handed it to the girl with a little bow. "Take this in with a little bow. Take this in thanks for your gift, but do rot, I beg of you, mention it to anyone. The police might hear and demand its return, and it would distress me more than I can say to give it

"And now," said he, as we turned into the crowded main street "for a bit of speeding. We're late already, but it was well worth it. That damsel certainly produced

selves at the one where the girst Eve Monet had sat the day before.

"Which of us is going to do the investigating here?" asked Hugo.

"Toss you for it?" I suggested, but he shook his head, eyeing thoughtfully the blande waitress a tall order to examine the right.

that another small piece of the jig-saw has dropped into place. Eve Monet saw the man who, ten chances to one, was afterwards her murderer, and she said: T've ons."

lost!' She guessed what was coming to her and that whatever game

He broke off and sighed sharply "Poor little devill" he said "Is me.
"Monsieur would not care to walk out on that runway night, wondering just who must have cost her something to "Monsieur has a passion for filet and now we've got her lucky one watching her from the audience said Hugo quickly, a cent piece. Some day, with luck.

would need a considerable amount of luck to lead us to that infor-

Hugo dispatched a cable from Ventimiglia, which was brief and to the point. "P. O'D. stopped a packet Cannes last night." he SHE shrugged expressively wrote. "My telephone Cannes nine-"And that,"

We stayed long enough to abours before she died." sorb another pint of beer and took the gave a violent start at that, the homeward road. On the outand her face, under its amber ward run we had stopped at a half-powder, grew perceptibly paler. Monsieur k no ws that?" she side cafe to ask for news of the passing of Geiss's car, but always without result, and by now I had given up all hope of finding her "Tell us, mademoiselle, how did she look, this girl? Was she unconsciously afraid, with the shadow of death already dark up-

emerge from a side-turning, cross the head of the square, and vanish again up a crowded street.

"Hugo." I said, gripping him by the arm, "that was a Delage and it was red."

"Furthermore," said he, bringing the Hispano's nose round in a sweeping curve that nearly wined.

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### HIGH FALLS

lighting a cigarette and staring

Jersey is spending three weeks Those present were Shirley Ayers, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jane Briggs. Bernice Winchell, Charles Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. DeWitt of Alligerville motored to Stone Ridge Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss and sister of Brooklyn spent the week-end at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Smith of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Smith of Louisburg, N. C. (P) — Last Kerhonkson visited Mrs. Mary Year, Mrs. Q. S. Leonard lost 40 Delamater Sunday. for the month of August. Mrs. Minnle Schoonmaker, Mrs.

John Episcopal Church held its year's crop.

pienie at Williams Lake Tuesday. Ruth Williams entertained her friends at a birthday party Tues-Mrs. Peter Sampson of New and refreshments were served. day afternoon. Games were played Edna Countryman and Florence Ransom.

Mrs. Stephen Hart is spending asked little Yellow Beak, and he a few days with Mrs. Ashton Hart | tried to make his voice very brave

### This Year's Different

per cent of her young turkers. Twin Pine Manor is well filled Many of them dled from blackhead disease. This year, she re-Mrs. Minnie Schoonmaker, Mrs. modelled her turkey houses, addJessie Decker and Mrs. Marion ed sun porches and installed a said Willy Nilly. "You mean as weighs said Willy Nilly. "You mean at Hillerest Monday avening to me, to all of us. You man, weighs 201. Marlin weighs When the lake was almost a real-

## Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WaSHINGTON — If the United States were a money - grabbing nation (which of course it is not) it could make a big eleaning aut of a prolonged Russo-Japanese war.

Nothing could stop us. We could send goods across the Atlantic to Russia, including railroad cars to carry fighting stuff to the Oriental war zone. We could ship to Japan across the Pacific. Japan would not dare send its fleet to the Atlantic and Russia's fleet could not seriously interfere with U. S.-Japanese trade in the Pacific.

The principal trouble would be that neither side has enough money to pay for the goods for a prolonged war. Of course this country could lend money to both belligerentsand try to collect it afterward. But that's something else.

One source with access to inside channels said the Anglo-French agreement, tending to keep Hitler out of Czechoslovakia in view of France's pledge of aid to that little Central European republic, had re-Russia of a about its European end, leaving it

free to tend to its Asiatic end.
Freed of this care, so this view goes, Russia took the aggressive in ianchoukue (formerly Manchuria), occupying the important Changkuiong hill, the ownership of which had been in dispute several years. It is an important little soot, strategically. Inland it overlooks the rail connection from interior Manchoukuo to a port newly

built by Japan. On the sea side, the hill also overlooks Possiet bay.

have an important strategic point in the Russo-Japanese war which some fear already has started and which many feel is inevitable.

Russia's fight for ports is historic. It has sacrificed hundreds of thousands of men and millions of dollars in a desperate effort to gain access to a year-'round seaport which cannot be blocked readily by an enemy. On the Atlantic side it must pass through narrow seaways out of the Baltic and North Sea to reach the open ocean. Free access to the Mediterranean is blocked by Turkish control of the Dardanelles.

On the Pacific, Vladivostok is ice-bound three months of the

Long before Japan became a first line power, Russia sought control in Manchuria so as to have an all-weather port southward from Vladivostok. Even after Japan dein 1895 Russia bluffed her out of Manchuria.

### It's Different Now

JAPAN, fresh and vibrant from rapid growth, struck back in 1904 to destroy Russian dominance in Manchuria

Now, 34 years later, Russia finds Japan controlling Manchuria but desperately extended in China. The shoe is on the other foot.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Aug. 18-Mrs. J. E.

Sammond and son, Jack, have re-

turned to their home in Wood-

haven, L. I., after visiting at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ho-

Junior choir rehearsal will be

held in the Reformed Church at

7 o'clock Friday evening. A full

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jordan

and Miss Roberta Hotaling mo-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. James Sleight are

Wednesday

receiving congratulations over the

arrival of a son, born at the

Miss Kathaleen Sleight is visit-

Members of the Ever Ready

Club enjoyed a pleasant afternoon

of games at the summer camp of

another delightful summer after-

noon spent at Camp "Jumpin,"

Luella Hasbrouck of Pough-

keepsie is visiting her grandmoth-er, Mrs. Marshall of Main street.

It's a Big Family

dren of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph 202, and Floyd 302.

Milwaukee (P)-The Verette

ing Mrs. J. E. Sammond and

daughter in Woodhaven, L. I.

attendance is desired.

Kingston Hospital

Viagara Falls.

Salem street.

## Sundown **Stories**

-By Mary Graham Bonn**er**-

The Silent Fog VOU'RE there, aren't you, Chris- taling. topher?" asked Willy Nilly, as the crow stopped cawing.



vyes." swered Christopher, "but I was giving my throat a rest so tored to New York Sunday to the I could caw a little louder. I don't know who it sounds so while Miss Hotaling remained for a week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. Sismilick. weck."

"The\_heavy fog muffles it. olained Willy Nilly.

Now they couldn't see anything except the water just around their boat, and they could

only see that at times. They were wet from the fog and mist, they were feeling chilly. They were wondering how the others had fared on their walk back. Would they have kept far enough away from the water? Would they lose their way? Would they stay in any place they found which was safe until the fog lifted? All these thoughts were in their

ing out further to sea and of having the boat sink. "We must all be sensible," said Willy Nilly. "We must all hang on to the oars if—if anything should happen.

minds as well as the fear of drift-

'Couldn't we all swim to shore?". though his duck heart was beating rapidly and he felt terribly, ter-ribly afraid.

"I don't know just where the shore is," admitted Willy Nilly, "I wish I hadn't found the boat," cawed Christopher. "Oh, I not only get into mischief but I make trou-ble wherever I go."

The Sunday School of the St. hadn't lost a single bird from this to me. Christopher, and talk. The Edith Helwig 202. Frank log is so silent."

### NEW YORK-Much to my surprise I find myself thinking about the tango again today. After that blurb last week I thought I Fight For Ports WHOEVER controls that hill will

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SILO FILLER

HAY CHOPPER

was through with Spanish music awhile. But I just had a long talk with Eddie LeBaron, and LeBaron is synonymous with the tango in this town.

Man About

Manhattan

-By George Tucker-

Months ago I wrote that I thought he was the best dancer in town. I meant by this that his dancing was most pleasing to the eye. He used to teach the tango but now he dances only for pleasure, and when I asked him who were the best dancers he had ever danced with he unhesitatingly named Mae Murray, Martha Raye and Ginger Rogers.

"I love the tango," he tells you, "and I always will. It is the only dance with a definite motive because it has a beginning and end.
"Its music is not the most remantic in the world—that is re-served for the Mexican waltz—but it is haunting and it is always melancholy. Have you never observed that the words to a tango

are always sad?"

LeBARON was born in Mexico.
After being reared in France
and Italy he came back to New York and spent four years in a military school. On the coast he organized dance studios and orchestras. He makes all the Spanish-speaking pictures for Monogram, Inc. And his own tango orchestra-well, it has been at the Rainbow Room for 16 months, and

the Rockefellers will keep him there until 1941.

Eddie thinks the tango is the easiest of all dances to learn. "If you can walk you can tango," he declares. "And you can learn it in 30 minutes if you can bearn it in 30 minutes. If you can't learn the tango in half an hour you can't learn it in five years."

In his nightly duties as the director of a celebrated orchestra he has learned that every hour of the evening has its peculiar psychology.

"THAT is a strange thing, but it is true. In the early part of the evening, from eight to 11, we always play in medium tempo, not too slow and not too fast. By 11 added a warmhody is faciling good. o'clock everybody is feeling good and from then till one we Sismilick. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan town From one to three is the ro-returned home in the evening mantic time of night and we play soft dreamy music, lovely old waltzes and throbbing tanges. Sometimes we toss in a rhumba, or even a minuet, but mostly we hold to the romantic mood. It is best that way. We know this because the applause tells us so."

It is after the three o'clock cutfew that LeBaron has his own entertainment. A few of the clubs play a little later, and a nice timing arrangement permits him to arrive at favorite spots for 30 minutes of his beloved tangoing.

Mrs. H. C. Jump, Tuesday afternoon. Later dainty refreshments Canastota, N. Y. (P)-Mrs. Joswere served and a social time eneph Stratton, 42, is a busy woman. joyed, thus bringing to a close Among her duties the last few years have been raising 13 children and supervising her hus-band's 140-acre farm near Peter-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sammond of Woodhaven, L. I., were weekboro-and she's healthy despite end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edher hard work. Her husband is a county highway worker — so to ward Hotaling while en route to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hamilton Mrs. Stratton falls most of the Air. and Airs. Melvin Hamilton farm work. The Strattons have are visiting Mr. Hamilton's significant made the farm a good paying ter, Miss Margaret Hamilton, of proposition having reduced mortgage considerably. They

hope to own it outright soon. Orangeville, N. Y. (P).-A colonly of beavers has undertaken the ob of building a dam in Pine Creek near here on the site of a family of Milwaukee has numbers and weights. All the nine children of the late Mr. and Wren of t to create a lake on which he ity, pressure of the water tore dewn the dam. Wolcott gave up

John Verette are living, and the 245, Cliff 268, Earl 263, Mrs. the idea of a dam and lake,

Ch Danie -

### OUND TRANSMITTED ON BEAM OF LIGHT

### scovery of Student May Be Valuable to Army.

LOS ANGELES.—Because Gerald esteller, University of Southern fornia student, was required to research work for his thesis for mmencement, he has discovered new means of transmitting sound er a beam of light.

Using an ordinary five-cent flashght battery and a series of amplirs, the discovery enables Mosler to send music, voice and other unds in a new, simplified way. Queried as to its practical use,

young inventor cited its posthe adoption by the aviation indusv for landing planes with strong hee that will penetrate fog. use by e army and navy for secret comunication, say between battleips, or by automobile drivers who ced to communicate with their pits

"Because the sound cannot be inreepted except by instruments set rectly within the beam of light, offers more secrecy than does ' explained Mosteller, "Infra filters that create invisible light uld add further to the impos ility of message-interception."

Using ordinary equipment similar any home radio, sound is amplied by a frequency oscillator and he output caused to create a "skin flect" on the surface of the light "Only the surface temperature is

changed fast enough to transmit he sound," he explained, "instead of the necessity of heating the entire lament as heretofore. A parabola shaped reflector simiar to that of an electric heater

Preserving Trick Makes Minnows Enduring Bait

atches the light beam and sound

s reproduced over a loud speaker.

LONDON .-- A process of preserveported by Councillor Fred Navison of Barnard Castle.

When preserved by his method, minnows and sprats, he says, are perfectly dry, hard and unbreakable, while retaining their lifelike appearance

Nevison finds that these preserved minnows are far more alluring as bait or trout and salmon fishing than untreated minnows.

The process has been patented, and various specimens for fishing purposes and for personal wear are to be put on the market.

"The idea came to me through the bursting of a minnow when I was fishing. My friends laughed, but I was determined to go on with my experiments. I see great possibilities in the idea for the preservation of rare specimens of fish for museums and schools.

'I've preserved frogs, newts, caterpillars, and even a blue-bottle, which was so lifelike that when I pinned it on my coat my friends kept trying to knock it off. I have mounted newts, small frogs, and minnows. They make fine tiepins and brooches."

### Woman Collects Dolls in All Sections of Globe

DUNDEE, MICH. - From her wide travels through the world, Mrs. Robert C. Poucher has brought back many curios-but none is prized so highly as her 200 or more dolls. They range in size from some

about one-eighth of an inch long. which must be studied through a magnifying glass, to others three

They are made of everything from gold and silver to the kernels of nuts, banana leaves, shells, sponges and wood. Some are replicas of living characters, dressed in their characteristic clothing, made in the village where they lived.

One represents Moses in the bull-

Mrs. Poucher uses many of her dolls in talks before various organizations to illustrate the dress and appearance of natives of some of the countries she has visited.

Bridge Pays \$1,720,000 SAN FRANCISCO.—The first year of the new San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge netted revenues of \$1,-720,000. It was crossed by 3,500,000 automobiles.

## French Coin of 1756

Found in Delaware REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL.-A large silver coin, bearing the head of Louis XV, king of France and Navarre, minted in 1756, was found recently by Georges Marsh, of this resort, on the lonely, windswept sand dunes of Dewey beach, a few miles below here.

Scores of people have recovered thousands of English and Irish copper pieces of the reign of George III, dated prior to the Revolution, with a few going as far back as 1725, but as far as can be learned the French coin is the only such one ever cast ashore in this vicinity.

Marsh spent many days during the past winter and spring roaming the dunes after each northeasterly storm in search of coins. He garnered more than 300 in two months last winter.

Roxbury, N. Y. (P)—A ten dol-lar business deal will be culmi-acted here by the use of a \$100,-100 bond and an expenditure of \$200 bond and an expenditure of 800 for workmen's compensation insurance. Harry France made it all possible when his bid of \$10 was accepted for a Roxbury public solution. years ago at a cost of \$13,000. He has 30 days to remove the structure, to permit construction of a new building.

## For Men With Hairy Chests



This is a photograph of Louis Zinberg, of Brooklyn, demonstrating a machine he has invented "for men to remove the hair from their cheats." To quote him further, "There is still a great deal of resentment against the Tarzan type of man who parades the beach in shorts, presenting a thick hairy chest." The machine, intended for home use, is too complicated to try to explain. wouldn't have mentioned it except that centuries hence, historians may be excited to learn that in 1938 a man named Louis Zinberg, of Brooklyn, invented a machine "for men to remove the hair from their chests."

Get Life Instead

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18 (P)-In-LONDON.—A process of preserving minnows and sprats, which may
stead of dying in the electric of the Air Transport Association revolutionize angling and start a chair, Richard Delaney and Annow fashion in jewelry, has been drew J. Lunse, both of New York city, must spend the rest of their seven months of 1938 was 14,4 lives in prison. Governor Lehman yesterday commuted their death sentences, imposed last February after conviction of the shooting of patrolman in New York city last January 6.

Air Line Passenger Miles

passenger miles during July. 4.7 per cent increase over June, of America, announced today. Ho said the mileage for the first per cent greater than that of the same period last year.

Lawton Progressive Club

The Lawton Progressive Club will entertain the Hudson River region Federation of Colored Women's Clubs Sunday afternoon Chicago, Aug. 18 (47-Domestic air lines flew 42,208,362 tist Church.

## Gov.Clinton Market

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### NEW PALTZ

Mrs. George Rose and four child-daughter, at the home of her ren called on his father, M. Rose, mother, in town Tuesday, as Walker Valley Tuesday even. Miss Eva DeGraff spent Sunday at Walker Valley Tuesday even-;

Mr. and Mrs. Eli DuBois of New Paits accompanied by their granding the group.

sons: Edward and Frank Martin Milton Gregory of New York of Milton, called on Mr. and Mrs. day evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Jenkins of

Three new houses are being a week with hone conding William D. Corwin on the New Paltz-Highland road. built in New Paitz at the present Everett Taylor at Franklin.

time. Grant Sheeley is building one. Stanley Hashrough to Mr. and Mrs. D. Zasharian of Stanley Hasbrouck is erect-

wick on Plattekill avenue.

Mics of Woodside, L. L. are Penn Yan, N. Y., Aug. 18 CP police to had our just not degrees.

Mrs. LeRoy Krom and Miss guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maisch it was hot on the tin roof which was. It broke at 120 degrees.

Miriam Krom of High Falls, call-this week.

Charles Schultz was repairing. Schultz went home.

with her mether in Plutarch. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jenkins Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addis entertained the Mary Beattle Missionary Circle at their August meeting in their summer cottage meeting in their summer cottage Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mertine en-at Williams Lake Friday. After tertained Mr. and Mrs. Homer a brief business session, bathing Wynkocp and son, of Kerhonkson was enjoyed and in the early evening a picnic supper was served with the gentlemen join-

city is spending his vacation with Jason Baker at Kerhonkson Tues- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregory

Mrs. Walter Rost of Wurts Bronzville were week-end guests avenue spent Tuesday in New of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. York city.

ing another and Alex Groveman Quinn of Sunnyside, L. I., Frank

is building one for Benny Lang- Gariane of the Bronx, and Edwin

Mices of Woodside, L. I., are Penn Yan, N. Y., Aug. 18 (P) ... pocket to find out just how hot it

He put a thermometer in



Mr. and Mrs. R. Zacharias of Elmhurst, L. L. Mrs. William SPATZ BOTTLING CO., 9 Cross St., Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. Saugerties 108



ISTRIBUTION of Tune-up Tickets ends next Tues-Day, August 23rd. This is your last chance to have your car tuned up for only \$1.00-a job that usually costs from \$2.00 to \$3.50, and is worth it.

Scores of Kingston motorists already have had their cars tuned-report that their cars have new life, are giving better performance and mileage. Why not make sure-today-that your car is giving you everything you paid for?



Get this valuable ticket today!

## **HERE'S ALL YOU DO:**

TO TAKE ADVANTAGE of "Tune-up Time," do these three I simple things:

1. When your gas tank is nearly empty, go to any one of the gasoline stations selling a brand listed and get five or more gallons of Ethyl. (Tank must be nearly empty because dilution of Ethyl with fuel already in the tank will not permit tune-up for maximum performance).

2. Ask the station attendant to give you a Tune-up Ticket.

3. Present this ticket with \$1.00 to any one of the auto dealers, garages, or tune-up shops listed. (We suggest that you telephone for an appointment so you won't have to wait.) This will entitle you to a special engine tune-up that would regularly cost from two to three times more.

## HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

2. Check compression pressure.

3. Clean and adjust spark plugs. 4. Test ceil and cendenser. Check electrical system.

1. Test bettery and inspect cables. 6. Clean and gap distributor points. 7. Wash carboreter air cleaner.

Adjust carboretor. 9. Set spork for maximum perfermance.

10. Read-test car.

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO HAVE YOUR CAR TUNED AT THE SPECIAL \$100 "TUNE-**UP TIME" RATE** 

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TUNE-UP TICKETS are available at stations which sell the following brands of gasoline:

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**NEW PALTZ** Thomas H. Elliott, Plattckill Are. Sheeley's Service, North Front St. Terpenning's Garage, Main St, PORT EWEN

Kelly's Garage Port Ewen Garage, Inc. SAUGERTIES

Clum's Garage, 7 Partition St. Elliott Motor Sales Co., Katchaan Henry J. Moose, II Ulster Ave. STONE RIDGE Luther Garrison



The final exhibit of all craft- who have been staying at the court home, visited several days work made on the city play- in Buffalo last week, grounds during the past eight. Max Schickschneid weeks will be shown at the Muni- York city is spending a week's cipal Auditorium. Thursday, Jacation with his family at the August 25, in conjunction with an Thairs cottage. inter-playground competitive entertainment program, it was announced today.

The exhibit, which is an annual Mrs. Monteena DeWitt Sunday. affair, will be displayed in 10 sep- Howard Harcourt celebrated his arate booths. Each of the nine playgrounds will have their own

est point-getting event of the to Zena Thursday, entire season, will be judged ac. Mr. and Mrs. A cording to the following five classi-fications: Best booth, booth show-ing best arrangement of craft-Richard Herman of New York city work, best quality of workman- spent Sunday with relatives here ship, greatest quantity of workmanship, greatest variety of handicraft. The winner of this big event will receive 20 points toward the inter-playground cup now in possession of Lovebran lifeton filegers of Albanta works.

Each playground will also be umzer Monday. allotted a period of 10 minutes in which to provide, from among house wired for electricity, with the children registered on their A. Floyd Simmons as contractor park, entertainment of any nort. Each playground act will be judged, and that which will be considered best, will receive 10 points toward the cup. This latter event has been placed on the High Woods, a daughter, Eleanor program of the Department of Marie, at Benedictine Hospital. Recreation by popular request. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Van Kleeck after a lapse of one year, and it of New Paltz, a son, Robert Tracy, should produce some of the best of Kingston Hospital. amateur child talent in the city.

ZENA

Zena, August 18.-Mr and Mra. J. Ladley, Mr. and Mis. C. Dai- of Olive Bridge, a daughter, Sanberg, Mr. and Mrs J Lang and dra Teresa, at Benedictine Hos-father of Staten Island called on pital. Mr. and Mis. George Braendly last week on their way home from the Legion convention at Endicott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conlon of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peter-Legion convention at Endicott. Staten Island spent last week son of New Salem, a daughter, with Mis. Harry Tinken. Juanita Mae, at Kingston Hos-

Miss Amy Tita of Astoria spent pital, the week-end with her girl friend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Ortleib Gertrude Baldinger, at the Short of 12 New street, a son, Arthur

Joseph Conlon of the Bronx spent the week-end with his moth- worth of Lucas avenue, a daughei, Mrs. Harry Tinken Mr. and Mrs. John Finger of Hospital.

Red Hook, Miss Carrie Carnright and Arthur Snyder of Newburgh Exhibit Planned Spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Carnright.
Mr. and Mrs. Glen Abylanaly,

Max Schickschneidt of New

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis and children and Mrs. Delia Davis of Krippiebush visited with Mr. and birthday Saturday with Mrs. Har-

court on a twodays' visit in Alindividual booth and there will also be a nature display under motored to Staten Island Wednesthe direction of Miss Cecile motored to Staten Island Wednesthe director.

Cay to visit with Mrs. Braendly's

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Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ebneth Mrs. J. A. Shultis of Wittenberg

new in po-session of Loughran lielen Gleason of Albany were vis-Hors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hol-

Mrs. Zaldes Brown had her

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Winnie of

Mr. and Mrs. Julius M Svirsky of Ulster Park, a daughter, Judith Myra, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Martin of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peter-

Edwin. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ellster, Mary Ellen, at Benedictine

M-M-M. GLAD MOM GOT.

THIS CAIN-SPREAD. IT'S

SANDWICHES ... TASTES SWELL.

AN' MOM SAYS IT'S GOOD

FOR ME, TOO.

M-M-M.

CAIN'S SPRE

GREAT FOR BETWEEN-MEALS

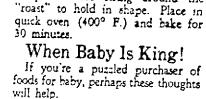
## A Roast in Disguise

Cold cuts, steaks and chops, tasty though they be, cannot be served on and on without eventually wearing out their welcome. That's why I was particularly happy to find this recipe for a roast that's not a roast; yet most as good as one. Tasty, novel, economical, nutritious and easy to prepare. Do

FRANKFURTER ROAST

Two pounds frankfurters, 1/2 cup oacon or sausage fat, I minced onion, 2 tablespoons minced green pepper, 6 cups soft bread crumbs, 1/8 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning, I teaspoon salt and 2 tablespoons water or meat stock.

Melt fat in frying pan and add onion and green pepper and cook for five minutes. Mix bread crumbs with salt and seasonings and combine with



Homogenized baby foods have been prepared by a special process which breaks up the food cell wall and breaks the nutriment into tiny bits for easy digestion. If seen under a microscope, the food particles are much finer and there are no whole food cells or irritating fibers. These foods may be purchased in tiny tins.

Another manufacturer packs garden-fresh foods, raised under definitely prescribed conditions which cover seed, soil, climate and handling. These foods are vapor-vacuum packed in sterilized glass jars under scientific control.

One manufacturer concentrates on babies' needs in preparing their foods. Babies need a liberal supply of vitamins and minerals, Soto hold onto a maximum amount of these valuable elements, their foods are cooked by steam in glass-lined pressure cookers. Then their foods are strained to just the right consistency — casy for a baby's tongue to manage . . . free from coarse fiber

. . but with cnough substance to give a baby's digestive system some exercise. For older babies, this manufacturer also packs a

complete line of chopped foods. Another manufacturer's newest improvement shortens time required for cooking baby foods 40% to 50% and



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the foods have fresher flavor and brighter color. Instead of remaining stationary during the time they are being cooked, the sealed cans are shaken at the rate of 140 times a minute. This has the same effect in distributing the heat as thorough stirring of the food in a saucepan.

There is another manufacturer noted for the wide variety of foods which they pack, that also puts out ten varieties of strained foods. All are unseasoned. They use fresher-thanmarket produce, cooked so as to retain to a high degree the natural vitamin and mineral content.

While still another manufacturer feels that baby foods should be seasoned ever so slightly so that the change from commercially packed to home-cooked foods a little later on will not be so noticeable. Therefore, they pack foods of highest quality seasoned under the careful supervision of a doctor to please the baby's delicate taste.

When there's a "king" in the house, the best is none too good!

KRUMVILLE Krumville, Aug. 18-Krumville

Reformed Church, Sunday, August 21: 9:45 a. m., divine worship. Duet, Miss Lulu Merrihew and Mrs. Florence Christiana. Sacrament of Baptism, public reception of church members, plane uring Billy and Bobby solo, Mrs. Elsie Rinner; vocal and "We're Going to Be solo, Mrs. Daniel Kruger. Ser. starring Gracie Fields and mon, Christian Revolution. Sac- McLaglen. Preview. rament of the Lord's Supper. The Rev. John B. Stelledon, who is lost, strayed or sta The Rev. John B. Steketee, clasbers in the followship of the church. Sunday School for all ages 11 o'clock. The Lyonsville-Krumville Young People's Group will hold a long meeting will be a long meeting will be a long will be a Krumville Young People's Group will hold a joint meeting with the Marbletown Reformed Church C. E. Society. The meeting will be featuring appellation appellation of the state held at the Stone Ridge Church featuring specialties by at 8 p. m.

Young People's Group will have and Models" has everything a weenie roast at Krum's Beach make a sparkling picture.

Thursday evening, August 18. Thursday evening, August 18.

Everyone is invited to the Krumville Sunday School picnic Patrick, Richard Arlen, Ren Right Thursday afternoon and evening, Judy Canova, the Yacht Civil Rove and Louis Armster. August 25. The children of the Boys and Louis Armstron Sunday School will be served at Swing Orchestra. 4 o'clock. Suppers will be served from 5:30 until all have been served. A baseball game will be played at 6 p. m. Horseshoe won in the days of the pioness Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Merrihew

Mrs. Jennie Beesmer is visiting this picture. The love interest he rdaughter, Mrs. Charles Jan-sen, and family, at Olive Bridge. The Davis reunion was held Saturday on the Krumville Re-formed Church grounds. There

were 94 in attendance. Mrs. Ellen Owens of Glenford and formerly of this place, was buried in the Krumville cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

A large proportion of over-weight people between the ages of 30 and 65, hitherto diagnosed and treated as diabetics, can be cured india and Moscow are trying to by weight control, according to studies made at the University of locusts with consequent heavy Michigan hospital. Mrs. Sarah Chase is now occu-

MATTEACTIONS = At The Theatre EFFERVIER D

Today Kingston: Double to "Penrod's Double Trouble,"

Broadway: "I'll Give a p lion," the story of a million

dozen of the most popular acu The Lyonsville - Krumville radio, screen and stage, "Ani

Tomorrow

Kingston: "The Texans," who built this country, risk their lives for love and slow of Tillson spent the week-end Scenes of battles with savage with her sister, Mrs. Nina Chrisdians and the hardships of country's founders stand out furnished by Joan Bennett Randolph Scott.

Broadway: Same and preview of "Dr. Clitterhouse," featuring Edward G. Robinson, Claire To

vor and Humphrey Bogart.
Orpheum: "There's Always a
Woman," featuring Joan Blonde,
and Melvyn Douglas in a story c Many attended the picnic held degree and all that goes with me a blonde and the cops, the this Many attended the picnic neid at the Samsonville Church hall a story as this comedy. In the Supporting cast are Mary Astor, Frances Drake and Robert Page.

Also "Stars Over Broadway," fee. turing Jack Randell.

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onion, green pepper and fat. Moisten

with water or meat stock, using suffi-

cient moisture so that stuffing will

form into a mound on a heat-resistant

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FRANKFURTER ROAST

Highland, Aug. 18-Mrs. Mabel, The Rev. and Mrs. Samuel A. Montgomery has returned and Grove. During the next two weeks clambake Saturday on Holy Trinthesis accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

Hobart where Mr. MacCormac Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien O'Brien Mr. And Mrs. John O'Brien

the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Donovan

Mrs. Frank Reis, in Kingston.

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Mrs. Edward Kaley, Mrs.

Charles Whittaker and Mrs. Victor

Charles Whittaker and Mrs. Victor

Yaoger who has been visiting her MacCormac and daughter Eileen keepsie and Mrs. Katherine Min- Kite Field Day sister Mrs. Lewis Sinsibaugh in are spending this week in Ocean and of Hughsonville attended the

Arthur, from Old Lyme, Conn. on Monday to her home here. Mrs. pring rooms in the Mrs. Martha Sidel and son will remain during Sidel and son will remain during having moved from the James this month before returning to Ransley house on the North road.

Sinsibaugh who remained over formerly served the Methodist spent Sunday with their daughter,

her friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntosh and son. Charles Green of
Stillwater, Oklahoma, to New
York last week and from there on
to Maine.

Frederick Wadlin of Brooklyn
and Milo Wadlin of Rhinebeck
with the Central Hudson G. & E.

Win meetings held in the Washington
Schantz.

Mrs. Jay J. Ennist is the lunch—
white street Mrs. Russell Nicklin
in making them. The rain which
started this morning caused the
Mrs. and Mrs. Walter R. Seaman
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Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Carpenter returned Saturday after
Batavia, N. Y. (P)—Norman L.
Spending a week at Hampton
Hilbert, who went on a boat ride,

## Is Rained Out

The kite-flying and judging contest, which was to have been! will spend the week-end with relatives in Easton, Pa.

The U. D. society will be guests of Mrs. D. H. Starr on Saturday afternoon at the home of her sister, Miss Bertha Wisemiller.

Miss Edith Bagg accompanied her friends, Mr. and Mrs. D. Mc. meetings held in the Washington in the First Baptist Church on Mill street with smaller guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Schantz.

Intosh and son. Charles Green of street Methodist church.

T. U. of Milton and Highland are Charles Whittaker and Mrs. Victor O'clock this afternoon was post-day afternoon at bridge by Mrs. poined until tomorrow afternoon at the same time, Sidney Lutzin.

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Mrs. Jav J. Eunist is the lunch-the kites and for craftmanship held at Hasbrouck Park at 2

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Co. takes him.

With Life Central riguson G. & E. penter returned Saturday after: Datasia, N. 1. Co. takes him.

Spending a week at Hampton Hilbert, who went on a boat ride,

Feturned with a two pound black. Two tables of bridge met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail. Miss Eliza Raymond was a guest player and Mrs. Franklin Welker a substitute player.

Harold and Charles Arnold of Beach, N. H.

New York returned Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bleecker bass he said jumped into the boat. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bleecker bass he said jumped into the boat. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bleecker bass he said jumped into the boat. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bleecker bass he said jumped into the boat. Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Bleecker bass he said jumped into the boat. Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Bleecker bass he said jumped into the boat. Of Summit, N. J., drove up Wed-Hilbert reported that a fisherman needay and with Mr. and Mrs. Edword Griffin of Stonycroft left nearby without even a "mibble," based on Mass., and points on Long Island. disgust.

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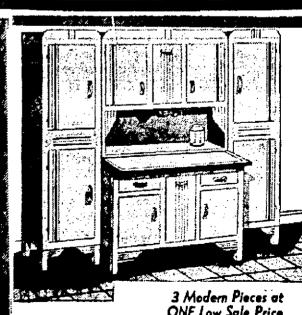


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Barnard H Joy, formerly 4-H Club agent in Ulater county, la with Mrs. Joy stopping in Kingston for the week. He is spending he larger portion of his the in Poughkeepsle as an object for the U.S. Department of Agrical ture and the 4-H Cubs at the Youth Congress now being held in

Since leaving Kingston Mr. Jo, his been connected with the exten ion service of the to 5 Dipartment of Agriculture desoting a considerable portion of his time to 4-H Club studies and traveling extensively about the country

To Give Rechal

Woodstock, Aug. 18. A rece'd by Sigrid Silven, noted radio bar-itone, and Vladimir Padwa, piano uccompanist for Mischa Elman will be given at the B, rdeliffe Music Hall Wednesday, August 24, at 8 % p m

Nassau N Y. 6/D-During its 200 years, the old Mory house near this village has undergone many changes. Originally built as a tannery, the building vas-soon changed into a tivern when a star couch line was in court of terough the village. Inc. non-c-is now the home of Mr and Mr-Smith Deaverage. Mrs. Deave reaus is a great-granddaughter of Smith R. Mors, one of the earlier

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"Science has given us powers fit for gods," he declared, "yet we bring to their use the mentality of school boys and savages"

He used the airplane as a symbol "The greatest of man's inven-

tions," he called it, but it "threatens his civilization with destruction "The supermin made the airplane but the ape has got hold of it." Now look at the picture again.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Aug 18—The Woodstock, Sunday.

Woodstock, Sunday.

Wroand Mrs S J Kelly, and sons, Robert and Richard, of Schenectady were week-end guests of Mr and Mrs Chester menu. There will be plenty of menu. There will be plenty of mod music and singing If stormy the supper will be held next fair evening Proceeds will be for upkeep and repairs to the

Annabelle Boomhower spent

last week visiting relatives in Charles Schoonmaker, Orville and Claude Boomhower enjoyed last week camping near North-

Bessie Zimmerman is home from the hospital and rapidly recovering from her recent opera-

Dorothy Eckert is visiting relatives in New Jersey. Wilfred Rothrock of Hartford, Conn , spent the week-end at his

Mr. and Mrs Harry Coutant and June Zimmerman were callers

at the home of Oscar Mosher in

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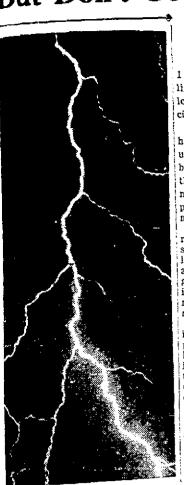
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By Alexander R. George (A) Feature Service Writer

Washington-It's a 300,000-to- unless it is necessary. This is parcircumstances.

ning hazards fear the American public is increasingly taking unnecessary chances.

Engineers at the National Bu-Engineers at the Matter of Standards, who make a shelter in a grove of trees. Don't ed camp meeting at Grand Gorge special study of protection against stand under an isolated tree or Friday evening. ightning, say that many people apparently overestimate the margin of safety because of previous immunity in many storms and a immunity in many storms and a of a thunderstorm—a wet body realization that the death toll is likely to be a lightning "magrelatively small.

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Reports to the census bureau indicate that from 400 to 500 people are killed every year by ightning. Figuring the ratio of injury to deaths in regions where the latter is known the number of persons injured annually is estimated to be about 1,300.

Best Rule: Be Sensible

It isn't necessary to dive under bed or scramble for a closet during a thunderstorm but it's a good idea to use sensible precautions, say the engineers. Here are some safety tips from the light-

Resuscitation work after a bolt struck

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protected buildings. Cases of injury from lightning are rare in large buildings and in dwelling houses of modern construction. They are more frequent n small unprotected buildings of the older type. Isolated school nouses and churches where numbers may congregate during a storm present a considerable hazard if unprotected.

objects. Don't get too close to a

choose in the following order:

Large metal or metal frame build-

ed against lightning; large un-

If there is a choice of shelter,

window screen.

hold a steel club in your hand.

Autos, Trains Safe

Automobiles and trains are ex- village. ellent shelters from lightning, their steel bodies apparently serving as metallic shields. Airplanes cousin, Mrs. John Smith. are rated quite safe for the same

lightning never strikes twice in callers at the home of Mrs. Harry the same place. It hits natural DeWitt Sunday evening.
"targets" like the Washington There are many cars monument and the Empire State building dozens of times in a season, and strikes the same tall day by actual count 226 passed trees and church steeples with Pleasant View, Mrs. Hoar's home,

One of the most striking "repeats" occurred on a New York lyn is spending her vacation at city beach recently when three Trowbridge Farms. The bolt hit almost in the same place (and within a day of the same date) where lightning killed to the Hoar family in Washington, D. C. Friend Arthur Jr., the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Friend people were killed and 17 injured. the same number in 1937.

and villages having 2,500 inhabi- This Is for the benefit of the

Chichester, Aug. 18-Clarl Owens, a former resident of Chi-

chester, called on friends here William Roberts, and son, Donald, of Poughkeepsie, have returned home after visiting Mrs.

Do not go out-of-doors, or re-Edward Lee Jr., entertained several of his friends Sunday main out, during a thunderstorm I shot that you won't be killed by ticularly advisable in rural sec-afternoon, the occasion being his lightning but don't count on these tions where a person in the open fourth birthday. Those present long odds to protect you under all spaces presents a "ground con- were Tommy, Johnny and Patsy nection" for lightning. Staiger, Edward Wright, Shirley reumstances.

If staying out-of-doors is unand Ivan Rion, Judy Renelystein, and fact, the electric scythes avoidable, keep away from small and Nancy and Edward Lee Jr. have been cutting such a spectac- sheds and shelters in exposed Besides his little friends there have been cutting such a spectac-locations; isolated trees, wire were several grown up friends ular swath of death and injury on fences, hilltops and open spaces, and relatives present. Luncheon

bathing beaches and golf courses Seek a cave, a depression in the was served on the lawn under the this summer, the experts on light- ground, a ravine or dense wood, apple trees, the table decorations If you are on a golf course and being yellow and light green. The Rev. A. J. Coffey and famsee thunderheads approaching. get under cover. It you can't make ily were callers at the home of the clubhouse before the storm Mrs. A. Bennett, Sunday.
hits, lie flat in a low place or take Several from this place attendhits, lie flat in a low place or take

Friday evening.

Mrs. Clyde Rion and children pose. Don't stay on a bathing beach and Mrs. L. M. Frederic spent or in the water if there is threat Thursday with Mrs. D. Osgood of

Willow. Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman of New Jersey have been not available, lie flat in a depres- spending three weeks at the home sion in the ground some distance of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Irom the water.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fichtner If inside a building, stay where it is dry, preferably away from Kingston shoppers were fireplaces, stoves or other metallic Saturday.
objects. Don't get too close to a John Kelsey of New Jersey is

visiting his mother, Mrs. S. Kelsey.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson spent Sunday at the home of their ings; buildings which are protect- cousins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bell of West Shokan. protected buildings; small un-

ALLIGERVILLE

Alligerville, Aug. 18-Miss Virginia Smith of New York city is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Mrs. Flora Schoonmaker Womack of South Carolina is visiting in the north and called in Alligerville last week to see relatives and friends, Mrs. Womack's girlhood home was in this Mrs. George Howells of Kings-

ton spent the week-end with her Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Van Wagonen of Kingston and daughter, But don't let anybody tell you Mrs. Anson of East Orange were

> There are many cars passing through the village toward the mountains these days. Last Sun-day by actual count 226 passed just out of the village.

Miss Bessle Harnden of Brook-A new member has been added

Hoar. Mrs. Josephine Hoar, the Reports to the census bureau great-grandmother, is anticipating show that approximately nine-tenths of the lightning casualties are in rural districts which for the fair to be held in the K. of P. census purposes includes all towns hall Friday evening, August 26.

FIRST PRIZE SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE

One rich, tusty naming that will always be greeted with enthusiaem by guests and family for late machs or bridge in ackeens. Its zengy flaver is all the more faviling became falls have how cary it as an direct.

Gay buccaneers of the backyard quickly drop their dashing roles when the dinner call sounds. Then



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Flashes of Life carcass of one to prove it. Schmidt, driving through Lag-Sketched in Brief una Canyon, encountered a wild-

(By The Associated Press.)

Mirage Indianapolis-The green pactures let 16-year-old Emil Brindal

Emil rode his pony into what looked like a lush meadow. The pony sank up to its neck. Emil jumped off and called help. His pony was finally pulled

He'd ridden into a sludge pi; of the city sewage disposal plant.

Parking Regulation

Quesnel, B. C .- Not in the ny '90's, but in 1938 this legal notice appeared in a local news-The municipality has provided

a corral at the corner of Front street and Johnston avenue and all persons desiring to the horses er teams in the municipality are requested to use it for that pur-

Good Riddance

Chicago - Mrs. Michael Fielding ook her pet monkey. Chole, to the dentist because it had a playfu! habit of chewing people. "His favorite diet was a human Mrs. Fielding said.

likes them even better than his Brazil nuts and apricots." So Dr. H. S. Brandage pulled four of the monkey's teeth. biting from now on," the dentist

said, "will be much less painful." Wildcat Fighter

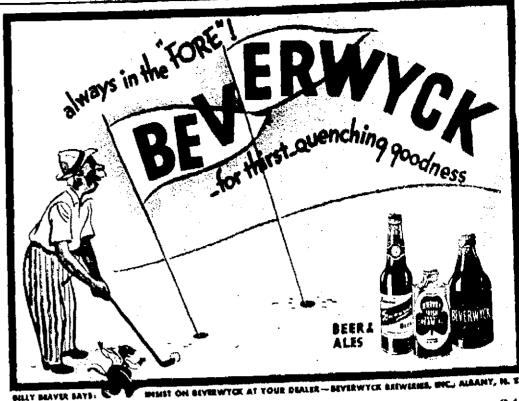
Santa Ana, Calif. -- Henry Schmidt probably can't "lick his in them, but he's not

afraid of wildcats. He has the fought back. A timely blow with a crutch killed the animal.

Schmidt stood his ground and dying license.

cat which apparently had been in-jured by an automobile. When he Towle, wife of the Wausau airstarted walking toward it on his port manager and mother of four a mastodon of the pre-historic crutches, the wildcat attacked children, is one of the few Wis- era 100,000 years ago. The body consin women holding a private was found 25 feet below tho

lowa Had Monsters Spring Grove, In. (P)-A huge petrified bone found buried in a gravel pit here has been identiearth's mirlace.



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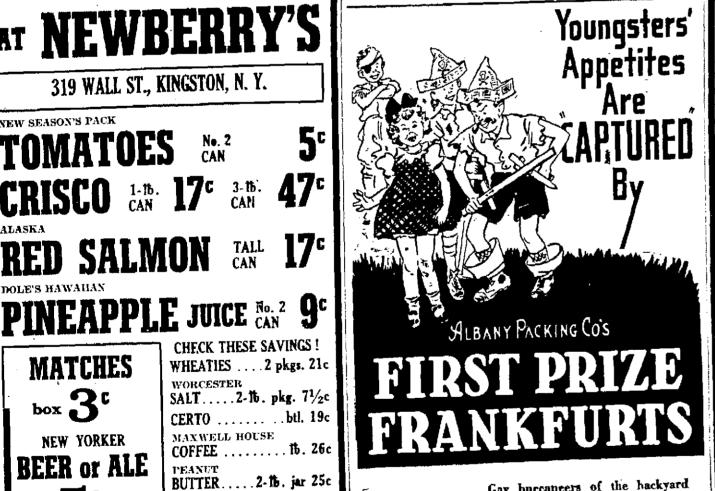
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6:25-News; Sports 6:16-Tennis 7:00-Amos 'a' Andy T:15-Yarleties 7:130—Schoefer Revne 8:00—Endy Vallee 9:00—Symphony Orch. 0:00—Sob Burns 1:00—Gilding Swing 1:05—Eollini Ensemble 1:25—News; Orchestra 2:00—Orchestra

₩0E-71@ 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:46—Orchestra 7:00—Mporta 7:16—Bob Edge 7:30—Inside of Sporta 7:45—Dont You Belleys It

-Binfonletta 30-Green Mornet 60-News; weather 15-Charloteers .30—Orchestra 00—Frees-Time

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10:20—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:06—David flarum
11:15—L. Jones
10:30—Musical
11:45—Hond of Life
12:06—Dan Harding's
Wife
12:15—O'Neille
12:36—E. H. Mills
12:45—Halley Axton
1:00—Time; Market &
Weather
1:15—Vocal and guitar
duo

10-30—Musical
11.45—Hond of Life
12:60—Dan Harding's
Wife
12:30—E. H. Mills
12:43—E. H. Mills
12:45—Piddley Axton
1:00—Time; Market &
Weather
1:15—Vocal and guitar
6:00
1:20—Words & Music
1:20—Betty & Bob
2:15—Grilam's Daughter
2:30—Betty & Bob
2:45—Betty Crocker
2:30—Mary Mariin
12:15—Ma Perkins
11:15—Ma Perkins
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11:15—Ma Perkins
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11:16—Vic & Sade
11:20—Poper Young
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\$:30-Vic and Sade

\$:45-Goldbergs

9:00-Hymn Sing

9:15-Modern Living

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9:45-Modern Rhythn

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9:45-Bondern Rhythn

1:15-Chair Loft

6:30-Med. Info.

0:45-E. Lawrence

1:15-Buckeye Four

30-Count Your Bleks
ings 11.45-Silhouettes in

13.4—Stimouetres in line 12.60—P. Alpert 11.00—R. Maxwell 12.00—News 12.45—World Traveler 11.15—R. Carhert 11.20—Bir Sister 11.15—Between Bookends 12.00—Coral Reef

ETENINO 10:20-Musical Revue 11:50-News, Weather 11:15-Orchestra 11:30-Orchestra 12:00-Orchestra W /2- 100

7:45—Boake Carter 8:00—Men Against treath 8:20—ticiOman Band 9:00—Major Bowes 10:50—Lisasys in Music 10:20—Americans at Work 6:00-News; Orchestra 6:30-Tone Twisters a: Lowell Thomas 10129—Albericans at Work 11:50—News: Orchestra 11:15—Orchestra 11:23—Orchestra 11:2109—Orchestra 7:00-Essy Aces 7:16-Mr. Keen 7:26-E. Rica :45-Rhythm School

7:10-Amos a Andy
7:15-Vocal Varieties
7:30-Science Forum
9:00-Endy Valee
9:00-Hing Troshy
10:00-Hing Troshy
11:00-News; Organ
Reveries
11:16-Wanted Music
12:00-Grehestra WARC---5:00—News; Ed Thor-gernen 5:15—Tennis Finals 5:20—Crossionds Hell

DATTIME 1:30-Garden Club 1:45-Hollywood News 1:45—Hollywood News
Girl
2:00—Blues & Organ
2:15—Quartet
2:20—Vocal Buo
3:45—Heart of Julia
Blake
3:05—D. Harum
4:00—News
4:15—Myrt & Marge
4:20—Fillitop House
4:45—Reatful Rhythms
8:00—Women Make
News

Theatre 3:39-Harisburg Varie-News 5:15—Orchestra 5:45—Johnson Family 4 20-Stage Relief 4 45-Mary McBride 5 00-Vinite 5 00-When We Were Voine WJE-7501 Young S:45-So You Want to

7:29-News; Church in Wildwood 8:00-Good News 8:30-Musical Workshop 8 45-To be announced 9:00-Myrt & Marge 9:15-Hilltop House 9:30-Market Basket 9:40—Narket Basket
9:40—News: Musical
Program
10:100—Mrs. Wiggs
10:15—John's Other Wife
10:20—Just Plain Bill
10:45—Woman in White
11:00—David Harum
11:11—I. Jones
11:79—Music

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111:45—Road of Life
12:200—Musical interlude
12:15—O'Nells
12:30—Farm Program
1:00—Household Chats
1:15—Vic & Sade
1:30—Houseboat Hannah 5:15—Silhouette of West 5:39—Don Winslow

WARC-800K 6 20-Farm News 1:30—Housevon, hah hah 1:45—Harding's Wife 2:90—Hetty & Hob 2:15—Grimm's Daugh-7:00-Morning Almanac 7:45-News 7:45—News

R.00—B. Biron. songs

8:16—E. Dick and J.

Shannon

8:30—This Town of Ours

8:45—Songs & Patter

9:30—Enton Boys

9:30—Laton Boys

9:45—Goldman Bund

10:30—Kitry Keily

10:30—Anti Trust Laws

10:45—Gov Alken

11:15—E. Carbart

11:30—Big Sister

11:46—Aunt Jenny's 2:45—Hetty Crocker 3:00—Mary Marin 3:15—Ma Perkins 3:39—Penner

2:15—Ma Perkina
2:35—Pepper Young
2:45—Golding Light
4:05—Harbytage Wife
4:15—Stella Dallia
4:25—Harpy Juck
4:45—Stolk & Produce
6:15—Popaya
5:30—Your Family & Mine 5:45-Little Orphan

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 19 EVENING

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WARC-800k

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6:00—Tennis
6:16—Piano Time
6:30—News: Sports
6:45—J. Kemper and Cr
7:10—Amos m Andy.
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7:45—Rhythmaires
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9:00—Walta Time
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10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossin
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11:25—News: Orchestra
12:00—Urclestra

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interview
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1:30-Lone Ranger 8:00-Johnnie Presents 8:30-Oarden of 8:30—Clarden of Memories 8:45—Tenor & Orch, 9:00—News; wenther, 9:15—First Facts 9:45—Rohin Hood Concert 10:50—Curtain Time 11:00—News; Weather

By Junius

Typographical Errors!

The Typographical error is a slip-

You can hurt til you're dizzy, but

Till the forms are on the presses

The Typographical error, too small for human eyes,

Till the ink is on the paper, when

The boss he stares with horror,

then he grabs hair and groams; The copy reader drops his head

upon his hands and moans-The remainder of the issue may

But that Typographical error is

It was the Annapolis Log which

MacThistle-Well, there's the

shoe cupboard. Open it and count them.

thre and was given a farewell par-

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7:30—Adventures in Science 7:45—Beake Carter 8:00—Chiost or II Sweet 8:30—St. Louis Blues 9:00—Hollywood Show-case 60-News: Orchestra 15-Tennis 36-Interview Case 16:00—To be announced 10.15—Barry Wood, 6:35—Interview
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10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gossip
10:15—J Crawford
11:00—News: Melody

6:00—News: Sports
Highlights
6:15—Tell Husing
6:30—Not So Long Ago
6:45—Saratoga Race
Preview
7:00—Ray Heatherion
7:15—Soprano

ter of ceremonles, "we must part, but with your departure the institute loses its reputation for the most reliable weather forecasts in the world. Your sensitive corn is an absolutely irreparable loss

to science." A man called on the news edior of a local paper and announced that his uncle had been taking the

paper for 55 years.
"That's fine." said the news editor. "I hope he'll continue to editor. do so."

"Oh, yes, he will, I want to tell you about him. He has al-ways been a model of propriety. it is strange how still it keeps: ways been a model of propriety. It shringes down into a corner and He has never touched liquor or tobacco. He has never used profanity. He has never been mixed up with women. He indulges in no vices and no excesses. And tomorrow he will celebrate his

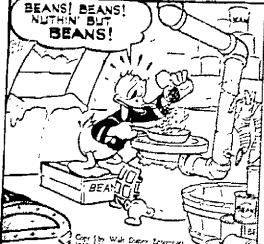
"How?" asked the news editor.

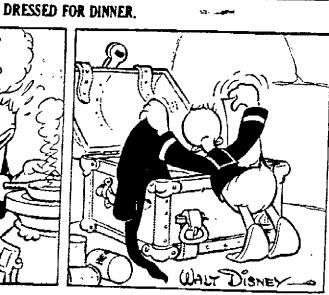
A deaf man was arrested for manslaughter and was to get his hearing the next day. While he was locked in the cell he was dancing and singing as though he Dr. Cuttem-Do you think was happy, so the keeper wrote on your son will forget everything a piece of paper: "What makes be learned in college? you feel so jolly?" The deaf man wrote back: "Because I am to get my hearing tomorrow."

discovered that, the two sexes trains and busses which stop only Those who often travel on having raced for years for supre- long enough for the passengers macy, now have settled down to to gulp hasty lunches may be glad have preva kimothly-mliet MacThistle—Almost six dozen to know that those conditions hoes were thrown at my wedding. Lake prevailed even in Biblical shoes were thrown at my wedding. times. "They snatched left and right and yet were not settled." right and yet were not satisfied," the good book tells us.

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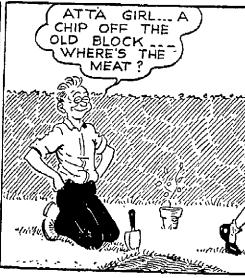
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By Frank H. Beck







Conserves Skunks



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7:15—Rose Marts, songs
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Time
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12:00—Orchestra

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for smoking
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35. American landscape painter
37. Nuisances
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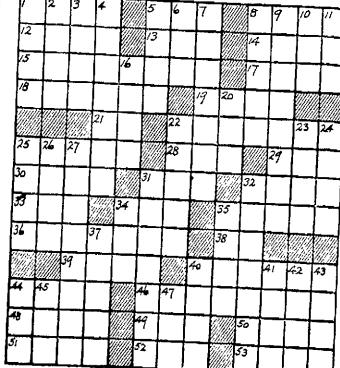
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26. Young salmon
27. Took
31. Act of reaching a destination
Part of an airplane





## THASON

Clark, who has been a patient at the Kingston Hospital, came

home Wednesday. Harry Bunnell, who was taken to the hospital Sunday with appendicitis, was able to leave l'uesday.

The annual fair of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reforme! Church will be held Saturday of this week, afternoon and evening. If weather is favorable it will be on the lawn, but it stormy, in the church hall. A large assortment of aprons and fancy articles will be for sale. also ice cream, cake, coffee and

hot dogs.

The Rev. and Mrs. I. P Emerick spent the week-end at Katsbaan as guests of his brother, B. L. Emerick, and family. They attended service at the historic Reformed Church of Katsbaan. The Rev. Henry Brink, another minister brought up in Katsbaan. was also present.

Charles Coutant of Onconta called on Mrs. Richard Demarest Sunday afternoon. The Ladies' Aid Society met last Thursday in regular session. At the close of the business meeting Mrs. Osmers and Mrs. Walker

became a member of the society. Big Christmas Coming

served refreshments. Mrs. Graff

Chicago (AP)-Gift shop retailers from various parts of the country anticipate a thriving Christmas husiness next December because orders given manufacturers at the recent Merchandise Mart display showed an 18 per cent increase over the same period of 1937.

MULLEN, MARGARET, J.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kaufman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Margaret J. Mulhen, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, decased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 48 Lafayette Ave., Kingston, N. Y., at of before the 1st day of November, 1938.

Dated, April 20th, 1938.

CHARLES J. MULLEN Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Margaret J. Mullen, deceased V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

KRUSE, JACOB J.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George E. Kantman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jacob J. Kruse, late of the town of Esopus, County of Uster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of Henry E. Mekenzie, Port Ewen, N. Y., at or before the 27th day of September, 1933.

Dated, March 16, 1938.

FLORENCE D. KRUSE

Executrix NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HENRY E. McKENZIE
Attorney for Executriz
Port Ewen, N. Y.

BENZ BARBARA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate George F. Kautman, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Barbara Benz, late of the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at Councily, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of September, 1323.

Dated, February 23, 1338.

ANTHONY BENZ Executor

ROSCOM V. ELSWORTH

Attorney for Executor NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Attorney for Executor

## tion Warden George F. Whalen tious assistants chloroformed it really believes in conservation, and carried it to a marsh. There Tillson, Aug. 18-Mrs. Weston When an unwelcome skunk was is revived and scampered away.

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ALL that tract or parcel of land situated in the Town of Denning, County of Ulster, and State of New York, known and designated as Lots No. 56 and No. 56 in the Vernooy Survey of eighty lots in Great Lot No. 7, Hardenburgh Patent, containing 201 acres in Lot No. 56, but excepting and reserving from Lot No. 56 one acre sold and conveyed for a School House site, and excepting and reserving from Lot No. 56 fifty acres conveyed to Revilo H. Molyneaur by deed dated November 9, 1885 and recorded in Ulster County Cierk's Office in Book No. 288 of Deeds at Page 580.

ALSO ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, situate in the Town of Denning, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center of the West branch of the Neversink stream which point is distant 22 chains on a course 51% degrees South from the line of lots Nos. 56 and 57 of the Vernooy Survey Great Lot No. 7, Hardebergh Patent; from thence in a Westerly direction 210 feet to the center of the Highway; thence in a Northerly direction up and along center of said lifehway: 18 chains; thence in an Easterly direction 210 feet to the center of the Neversink stream as it winds and along the center of said west branch of the Neversink stream is the winds and along the center of said west branch of the Neversink stream is the winds and along the center of said west branch of the Neversink stream as it winds and churas 18 chains to the point or place of beginning.

BEING a portion of the premises heretofore conveyed by Uriah Satterlee

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PRIVATE PARK

turns 18 chains to the point or place of beginning.

BEING a portion of the premises heretofore conveyed by Uriah Satterlee to Minnie Van Valkenburgh by deed dated September 10th, 1906 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Book of Deeds No. 397 at page 422 on September 22nd, 1906.

COURTIAND PALMER, Owner, 52 Wall Street, New York, New York.

COUNTY COURT NOTICE

COUNTY COURT NOTICE

The People of the State of New York, to the Sherin of the County of Ulster, Greeting:—You are hereby commanded to summon the several persons who shall have been drawn in your county, to serve as jurors, at a County Court, to Le held in and for your county, at the Court House, in the City of Kington, in said county, on Monday, the 12th day of September, 1938, to appear thereat, to bring before the said court all prisoners then being in the fail of your county, together with all processes and proceedings any way concerning them in your hands, and make proclamation in manner prescribed by law, notifying all persons bound to appear the said court by recognisance of otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken recognizance for the appearance of any person at such court, or who have taken recognizance inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon. FREDERICK G. TRAVER, County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in Kingston, this III day of August, 1938.

CLEON B. MURRAI

PROCLAMATION.—State of New York Ulster County, sa: The under-signed, Sheriff of said County, in conformity to a precept in this behalf directed and delivered, by this his proclamation, requires all persons bound to appear at the County Court to be held in and for the said County of Ulster at Kingston, in said county, on Monday, the 12th day of September, 1938. Daylight Saving Time, at o'clock in the afternoon of that day, by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat. And he requires all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers, who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at said court, or who have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any person or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitious and examinations to the said court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting.—Signed at the sheriff's office in said count.

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### WALLEILL

Wallkill, Aug. 18 - Mr. and .. Fmory Barnhart of Brooklyn or callers at the home of Mr. 4 Mrs. Sanford Tears Wednes-

1'.ce Katherine Bankon, four ro'd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sepa Bannon, is improving at Benedictine Hospital, Kingsn, after being very ill with a \_irured appendix.

Lesion and Arnold Sheeley re--ned home Sunday after spenda week at Ellenville with ... sister and brother-in-law, - and Mrs. William Amthor. Misses Lois and Helen More-

se are spending a vacation at idletown with their grand-oner, Mrs. William A. Farrell. italph Lockwood has been ill past week with lumbago.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Klonowski Kingston spent a week's vaca-with Mr. and Mrs. A. Chris-

James Terwilliger, an employe the Medium Security prison, is taken ill suddenly Thursday ternoon, and underwent an apndix operation on Friday mornat St. Luke's Hospital, New-

argh.
Mrs. Louise Parliamen and Mrs. ceorge Parliamen entertained ay afternoon on the lawn of their ome. Games were played and reeshments served. Those present were Pauline Mullen, Joan Ham-mesfahr, Annie Rutgers, Marilyn Ronk, Helen Morehouse, Patsy and Mona Mack, Betty Teller, Mary Rumsey, Joyce McHugh, Theoretta Rhodes, Hope Eignor and Ruth Menninga.

Miss Audrey Caswell spent last

week with her aunt, Mrs. Ada Bil-ings at Pine Bush.
Leslie Caswell of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Rel-yea Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Terwilliger and son, Howard, spent Monday

at Madison, N. J.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richter and on, Robert spent Sunday at New Rochelle with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Young and family. Miss Georgia Young returned home with them for a vacation. Lincoln Relyea and Otto Kraus have enlisted in the army. They left Tuesday for Fort Totten, where they will be stationed at

present. Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Relyea and son, Lincoln, spent a few days the past week at Poughkeepsie with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Goes. Mr. and Mrs. John Heinle and family have returned home from

vacation at Westcolong Mrs. Louise Van Kan of Mata-moras, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Heinle.

During the three-year period from 1935 to 1937, both inclusive, the Farm Credit Administration has refunded at substantial savings in interest outstanding bonds of the Federal Land Banks in the sum of \$790,000,000. The interest rate carried by the new bonds is 3 per cent. The average interest rate on the 10-year bonds of the government itself now is 2.88

## Menus Of The Day

By Mrs. Alexander Goorge-

Using Garden Supplies (Featuring Summer Foods) Breakfast Fresh Sliced Peaches
Ready-Cooked Corn Cereal
Creamed Eggs on Graham Toast
Conce

Coffee
Luncheon
Crab-Stuffed Tomatoes, Broiled
Radishes
Bread Currant Jelly
Sponge Cake Tea
Dinner
Broiled Meat Cakes Succotash
Buttered Squash
Bread Butter
Cabbage Salad
Raspberry Milk Sherbet
Iced Coffee

Crab-Stuffed Tomatoes 1 tablespoon chopped celery 2 large firm tomatoes

4 cup crab 4 cup soft bread, crumchopped celely
1 ess
1 cup cream
14 teaspoon salt
14 teaspoon
papriks
2 tablespoons
butter, melted

Wash and do not peel tomatoes. Cut into halves and remove centers. Stuff with the rest of the ingredients, blended. Broil for ten minutes or bake for 15. **Broiled Meat Cakes** 

2 cups chopped beef (un-cooked) 1 tablespoon minced celery cooked) 1 tablespoon minced onion minced onion tablespoon 1 tablespoon 1 tesspoon salt 12 teaspoon salt 14 teaspoon paprika minced pars-ley

Mix ingredients. Shape into five cakes, half an inch thick. Roll in flour and brown in four table-spoons of bacon fat which have been melted in a frying pan. Cover

and cook for ten minutes. Raspberry Milk Sherbet 1 cup granu-lated sugar

cups berries (crushed) cup lemon ince teaspoon grated lemon rind ¼ teaspoon sait 2 cups cold milk Soak the berries, juice, rind and

sugar together for ten minutes.
Add the rest of the ingredients and pour into a sterilized freezer.
Freeze until stiff. To make the sherbet a little

lighter, add two beaten egg whites after the mixture begins to freeze.



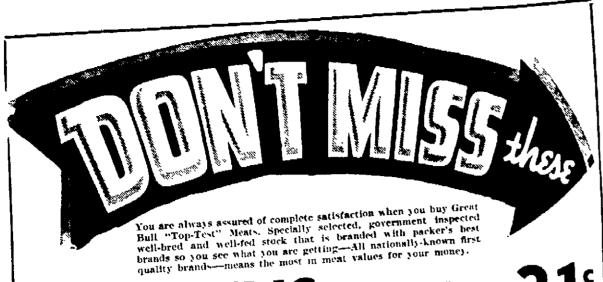


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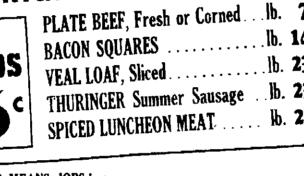
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## Hospital Group Will Have Sale

The annual sale of articles made ), the patients at the Ulster Count Tuberculosis Hospital will be Lold Friday and Saturday at the Gove ner Clinton Hotel,

The sale annually attracts many people from the county as the work, done under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Sullivan, head of the Occupational Therapy Depart-

the Occupational Therapy Department at the hospital, is of a high standard coulity.

The se will open both days at 10 colock in the morning. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Kenneth LeFever, Mrs. Henry Lambert Bibly, Mrs. William climnons, Miss Grace Reeves, Mrs. A. DuBois Rose, Mrs. Joseph Jacobson and Mrs. Frederic W.

## Cornell Group Scores Success

The first Community Night program ever to be held in Cornell Park was given with outstanding success hat evening. A well iounded program of entertainment and contrats was well recelved by a large audience of children and adults who gathered on the terraccy and slopes of the

Headlining the entertainment program was a skit, "The School-toom," presented by Frink Oulton and his family, assisted by Dorothy, Madeline, and Muriel Smith, Miss Markanne Davis, accompan-1ed by Paul Yocan, Dolores Murray and Katherine Enright, Buddy and Mary Oulton, Jimmy Oulton and Effeen Oulton, all added their share to the program with dance space bus seedings.

Preceding the show which was presented on the stage, Cornell Park children competed in a vol-leyball contest, ple eating contest, and a novelty contest in the wadang pool,

people who helped make the Community night a success: Kaplan Furniture Co., Eugene Fowler, Raidware, Grunenwahl's Bakery Canfield Supply Co.; Max Jacob-on's; James Halloran; Yallum's and the Cornell Hose Company.

The loud speaking apparatus was made possible through the couriesy of the Clark Radio Repair Service. Bolt Struck Two

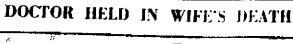
At North Lake

Elle Moore, 25, and David Kriger, 26, both of Brooklyn, were shocked while walking along the road near North Lake Tuesday afternoon, when a bolt of lightning struck near them. They were hurled to the ground, but Kriger quickly recovered. Moore was removed to the Red Cross Health Center Hospital in Tan-

nersville in an unconscious condi-

tion. He is reported as still in a serious condition.
North Lake is one of the new summer playgrounds in the Cutskills in the vicinity of Haines Falls, and many Kingston people camp there during the summer months. It is state-owned, and camp sites are free.

Department of Agriculture plant breeders are working with melons imported from Africa in an effort to produce a sweeter, bet-ter-shipping, disease-resistant watermelon for production in this





Dr. William Lamance, (right) shown with his father, the Rev William Lamance, when the son was trying for a career as a bover, was held at Laclede, Mo., on charges of murdering his wife. Alla, 29. The physician had reported his wife missing, but authorities found her battered body in the vegetable cellar of their home.

German schoolboys begin play-| troduced the game into school The playground directors, Eve-ing soccer when they are 10 years curricula from which it had been lyn Winfield and Conrad Kantz- old and the government has rein- banned as "rough stuff."

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The entries committee has completed its plans for exhibits in the Ninth Annual West Park Flower Show which will take place in Ascension parish house, West Park, vase of six or more perfect blooms, assorted varieties vase of six or more perfect blooms, one variety accounted today.

The 102 classes will offer a aide and interesting variety for lovers of flowers. All exhibits will be judged only by competent and recognized judges whose decision in every case will be final. This year's judges are: David Burgevin of Kingston; Sydney Clapp of Kingston; Henry Doncrapp of Kingston; Heary Don-ner of Vassar College, Pough-keepsie; Mrs. Hermon A. Kelley of St. Remy; Mrs. William War-ren of Hurley and Mrs. George

Washburn of Kingston.
All exhibits must be staged in the Parish House before 12 o'clock Thursday, September 8. A card not over 3"x5" may be placed at display exhibits giving name and address of exhibitor, after the judging is completed. All entries must be grown by

the exhibitor. All containers should be moved as soon as possible after the show closes. The Committee is not responsible for loss or Exhibitor's name should be on bottom of container. No person other than the judges will be permitted in the building during the judging.

An exhibitor may place only one entry in any one class. It is assumed that all flowers are donated unless otherwise stat-All entries are to be exhibited

on tables or shelves provided by the Committee. No ribbons or materials other than foliage to be used in ex Flowers exhibited are for sale

(unless otherwise stated) and may be claimed after 7 p. m. SCHEDULE OF CLASSES SECTION A-DARLIAS

Best general display Largest perfect bloom Vase of four largest and most perfec-

Vase of four largest and most perfect blooms
Vase of three whites
Vase of three pellows
Vase of three links
Vase of three links
Vase of three lavenders
Vase of three bl-colors
Vase of newly named, one or more varieties
Vase of Judge Parker variety
Cactus collection, mixed colors
Vase of pompons, 1 color
Vase of pompons, assorted colors
Vase of pompons, assorted colors
Vase or bowl of miniatures
Best one year seedlings, one or more
Best two year seedlings, one or more
Best three year seedlings, one or more SECTION B-GLADIOLI

Hest general display
Vase of 12 assorted celors
Container of six longest spikes and
nest perfect blooms
Vase of three pinks
Vase of three yellows
Vase of three reds
Vase of three purples

SECTION C-BOSES Vase of most perfect blooms, one Vase of most perfect blooms, assorted

varieties
Container of tube roses, single
Container of tube roses, double LILIES

Best display, any variety

DELPHINIUM Pinest display Vase of six most perfect spikes

SECTION D-ZINNIAS MARIGOLDS

Vase of eight or more African Vase of eight or more French NASTURTIUM Best display, one color Best display, assorted shades Best display, golden gleam Best display, double

SUNFLOWERS Largest perfect bloom Most perfect Tithenia Collection of miniatures ASTERS

Vase of 12 assorted colors, one dore varieties Vase of six or more whites Vase of six or more placks

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Vase of aix or more lavender Vase of six or more purple Vase of aix or more mixed sunshine EKONEON Hest display celosia cristate Best display plumosa, feathered Best single stalk yellow celosia Best single stalk red celosia

SECTION E-COSMOS Vase of 12 best blooms, single, on der or assorted. dor or assorted. Vase of 12 best blooms double, one dor or assorted Vase of six or more new yellow CALENDULAS

**SCABIOSA** 

Vase of 12 perfect blooms, all colors GAILLAMDIAS of largest variety, perfect

SNAPDRAGONS Best display, assorted colors Vase of six or more, one color SEC. F-WHITE ARRANGEMENT White flowers, one or more varieties, white container

BOUQUETS Winter bouquets, assorted shades Old-fashioned bouquets, paper fringe MINIATURES

Must be real miniature flowers CHILDREN'S CLASSES

Bouquet for mother May exhibit in any class and be udged separately Small arrangement for teacher's desk SEC. G-ARTISTIC ARRANGEMENTS Artistic arrangement, asters Artistic arrangement, marigolds Artistic arrangement, garden flowers or hall table

for hall table
Artistic arrangement, zinniss for sun
parlor, orange and yellow shades
Artistic arrangement, zinniss for
guest room, pink or delicate shades
Artistic arrangement, roses
Artistic arrangement, assorted garden flowers

Artistic arrangement, petunias Artistic arrangement, scabiosa Artistic arrangement, calendulas Artistic arrangement, follage and

GLOBES Display of one flower in globe filled with water

GARDEN CLUB EXHIBITS Exhibit by any garden club
ARTISTIC BASKET ARRANCEMENTS Artistic mixed flowers in basket com

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES Artistic arrangement, fruits Artistic arrangement, vegetables Artistic arrangement, fruits and

SECTION G-POTTED PLANTS Best flowering potted plant Best foliage potted plant Best potted fern

GARDENS Rock garden, any size transportable Landscape garden Miniature garden

MISCELLANEOUS Flowers not above classified Prize List

Ribbon awards in all classes. Blue, first; red, second; yellow, hird; white, honorable mention. Special sweepstakes silver cup to be awarded to the winner of any or all classes. Must be won three times to be retained.

Blue ribbon counts three points; red, two; yellow, one. Door prize and special prizes. On the entries committee are Mrs. Richard Gordon of West Park and Miss Grace Freer of

Esopus. The chairman of the show is Mrs. William Annin Van Benschoten of West Park. The honorary chairman is Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker of Esopus, who for several

years was chairman. House Guest Honored Miss Genevieve Trumpbour Vase of six or more perfect blooms, Mount Vernon has been the house

vase of six or more perfect blooms, fringed edges.
Vase of six or more perfect blooms, fringed edges.
Vase of six or more perfect blooms, double.

Development blooms, blooms, company "Lisnaskea," Lucas turn-During her visit Miss nike. Trumpbour was entertained at a luncheon bridge on Saturday by her hostess. The guests were Mrs. Vase of six perfect blooms, one color Vase of six perfect blooms, assorted Mrs. William Newkirk, Mrs. Ed-Vase of six or more dwarf, one color Vase of six or more dwarf, assorted Vase of six giant dablia-flowered Vase of six or more quilled with the color vase of six or more quilled with the color vase of six or more quilled with the color value of six or more quilled with the color value of the color the William Wright estate. Beevening in the band auditorium at
fore returning home the party vislied Crane Museum and Dr. Burto attend. No admission will be
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and Mrs. William Hussey of Roglied Crane Museum and Dr. Burto attend. No admission will be tank's home and farm group at charged. Dalton, Mass. Miss Trumphour left Tuesday evening for her summer home at Asbury after a small dinner party given at the Town

House, Woodstock, in her honor.

"TIME OUT" is a thing of the Past!

## Hostess On Eighth Birthday



Gathered around the party table at which little Lucille Marie Smith of Lake Katrine was hostess. are the guests she entertained at her eighth birthday party this week. Left to right the guests are, seated James Andretta, Jr., Billy Schroeder, Nancy Lou Smith, Randall Morton, Winfield Bigler, Lucille Marie Smith, Patricia Andretta and David Schroeder. Standing, Robert Charles Smith, Donald Snyder, Constance Krom, Edward Grant and Ann Morton.

## Symphonic Band To Play At Musicale



The student

conductors com-

Farnum, Joseph

George Swartz, Walter

Pierre Henrotte will present Clyde Burrows, distinguished bar- prise Stephen lione soloist, Donald Jacoby, cor- Frey, Donald netist and the Ernest Williams Anderberg, Jack Koman, Maurice Symphonic Band, under the direr-tion of Dr. Ernest S. Williams, at Stahler, John Gleason, Jacob matinee musicale to be held in Romich, the Woodstock Playhouse Satur- Gier, Dutch Sweigart, Edgar Headley and Edwin Daugherty. day afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Williams will conduct his Symphony No. 1 in C Minor. In composing the symphony, Dr. Wilthe greatest number of points in liams has established a precedent composed only for orchestra; and Skinner on Fair street. The lawn evening of Mrs. F. E. W. Darrow Dr. Williams believes that the was decorated with colored lights modern band should have in its and after supper cards and other Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers I. Pag-Symphonies, heretofore, have been repertoire major symphonies writ- games were played. Later in the

has written for the cornet, Donald Jacoby will play the Williams Concerto No. 4, in three movements at Saturday's performance.

The complete program conduct

The complete program conduct The complete program conduct-

ed by Dr. Williams will include-Symphony No. 1 in C Minor.... —E. S. Williams

Andante-Allegro Moderato Allegro Vivace

froup of Songs Clyde Burrows Intermission To. 4 E.S. Williams Concerto No. 4 Donald Jacoby Allegro con Spirito Andante Mesto

Ballet Music from Prince Igorpanied by their guest and Miss ture at the Ernest Williams Band Mrs. Harold Rakov and her son, Molly Schaeffer, motored to Pitts- and Orchestra Camp, Pine Grove. Peter, of Albany avenue, left tofield, Mass., where Mr. Keefe de Saugerties, the band will present day for Glens Falls to visit Dr.

turn to their home. Dr. Nelson was a former pastor of the Ron-

Foxhall avenue is spending her vacation at Par Rockaway Band Forhall avenue is spending her vacation at Far Rockaway Beach, L. I., as the guest of her cousins, 18th St., New York, N. Y. L. I., as the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. David Cummings, of Bay Ridge, Brooklyn. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Dunbar

and daughters. Allce and Susanne, left Wednesday for Annisquam, Cape Anne, Mass, to spend a week with Mrs. Dunbar's brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs William Langer at their summer Miss Lillian Herdman of the

Y. W. C. A. is spending her vacation at Woodstock. Judge and Mrs. Joseph M. Fow-ler of Cliaton avenue have as their guest, Casper G. Decker of Elmtra.

Mrs. Joseph C. Latham, Jr., of Canisteo, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Finch, of Mountain View avenue. Tommy and Nancy Crowley.

children of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Crowley of Pair street, are spending reveral weeks' vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Crowley, of Oswe-Miss Skinner Hostess to Club go.

Mrs. Hermon A Kelley of St.

Club of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed Remy and her house guest, Mrr in writing for the concert band. a picnic supper Wednesday even-Kendall Kelley of Cleveland, Ohio, Symphonics, heretofore, have been ing at the home of Miss Edna were dinner guests Wednesday

ten expressly for hand. Dr. Williams' symphony has opened the way for other composers to follow in that direction.

Games were played. Later in the coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand commander of the Knights Tennal Coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand commander of the Knights Tennal Coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand like the coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand like the coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand like the coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand like the coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand like the coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand like the coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand like the coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand like the coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Burnett of Hinsdale avenue, Mr. Pancoast was right eminent grand like the coast of New York city have been guests of Mr. and DuBois, Miss Ruth Vandenburg, commander of the Knights Temp-

trand, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Camp Wapanachkie, conducted by Miss Frances Robinson, Miss Ruth the Rev. Joseph B. Scully, at Mt. Miss Dorothy Davis, Tremper. Miss Margaret Messinger, Miss Belle Short, Miss Matilda Martin,

## New Paltz Graduate Weds

New Paltz, Aug 18-The wedding of Cella Rosenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rosen-berg of Hudson and a graduate of New Paltz Normal School, and Samuel Silber of Beacon took Mrs. Boyd Chapman of Boston, place at Schwart's Manor, Albany, Allegro Commodo

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Pre-Natal Clinic The regular pre-natal clinic at the Benedictine Hospital will be signed the residence and a group a concert under the direction of and Mrs. Irving R. Juster. the Benedictine Hospital will be of farm buildings and cottages or individual student conductors this. The Rev. Dr. S. Banks Nelson Feld Friday afternoon between 1 ers street left last evening to re- invited to attend.

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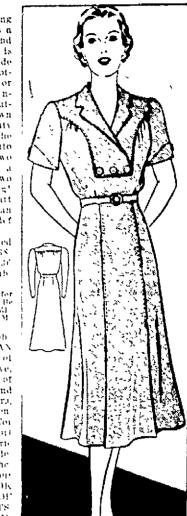
Here is a smart trick of the 1938 fall scason—a smooth jacket

of clasticized velvet which may be worn over a frock or skirt. This

wine colored one goes to dinner with a skirt of the same fabric and

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Don't Make Yourself Conspicuous Shiny nose and pulled lips, or

make-up under the public eye? No girl escapes that dilemma and most of us, like Jano in the picture, grab the beauty kit and let the powder fall where it may.
If only we had the gift to see ourselves as others one us, when we stretch our months and slap on the lipstick!

Even the most skillfully appiled make-up does wear off. You can't always seamper to the dressing-room, so learn to do your face inconspleuously. Don't "mug"! Don't flourish your

powder puff in the air!
As for using a toothplek, combing hair, fussing with buttons and zippers, that's all homework too, don't forget!

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### Duce's Wife on Cruise

Lussin Piccolo, Italy, Aug. 18 OP-Rachele Mussolini, wife of Premier Mussollni, salled today aboard the yacht Autora for an Adriatic cruise which will take her outside Italy for the first time. She may go ashere in Yugoslavia.

### To Hold Picnic

A Sunday school pleade will be held on the grounds of the Krumvilla Church August 25 Suppois will be served from 6 o clock until all are served.

Geneva, N. Y. OD .- While the city sweltered in an official heat of 93 degrees, a newpaper (Times) surveyed the city's "heat centers" A reporter found: In a foundry, 130 degrees. In a store factory quamel room, 115 to 120 degrees. In a can company hardening room, 102. In a radiator factory foundry --- no thermometer. The employes didn't want to know how hot it was.

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## Century Plant Blooms

Miss Maude Curry, Mrs William Eltinge, Miss Alice - Gillett, and

Personal Notes

Miss Kathryn Heavey.



You may describe something as "rare as a day in June," and remember at the same time that "a You may describe something as "rare as a day in June," and remember at the same time that "a rose by any other name would smell as sweet," but if you are looking for a real simile, try "as ephemeral as the century plant." One century plant was reported in bloom in Kingston at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers, 22 Van Gaasbeck street, Monday evening, and the event was certainly one worthy of special attention if not celebration, for its delicate beauty was on display for an hour. The plant flowered at 10 o'clock at night, blossoming forth slowly and then fading more rapidly to the Valhalla of the plant world, not to show such botanical charm again for another year. The bud grows from the end of a leaf where the flower rests, jetting out petals resembling the corona of the aun. It is almost pure white in color,



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## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

## Gains Wednesday still or dipped fractions to a point.

In quiet trading yesterday, ities being slightly off. Industrials gained 0.59 point for the dominated. day, closing at 139.03 in the Dow-Jones averages; rails were off in yesterday's sluggish session, Ho day, closing at 139.03 in the Dow-0.02 to 27.94 and utilities were transfers being at the rate of 1337s, 15-18; 1336s, 12-14 over a cent at Chicago, cotton and

A number of the larger companies manufacturing machinery subsequently backed away. and equipment report that during the past few weeks there has heen a better than seasonal im- Rubber, National Cash Register, provement in orders and inquiries Westinghouse, Santa Fe, Kenne- New received. U. S. Government or- cott and Montgomery Ward. Some 30 1/2. ders have helped the buying retired behind minum signs evenmovement. Executives of the tunily. companies express the belief that the upswing has not been definite-ly established, but feel that if the trend continues for another maintained the contra-seasonal month or so it may indicate a turning point for the heavy induritles of the nation as a whole. Somewhat better business is reported by E. W. Bliss, Niles-Bement-Pond, Walworth and Yale and Towne. President Whipp of Monarch Machine Tool Co. dieted sharp increase in domestic business in September.

The upward trend of retail automobile sales, started in July, continued during the first ten days of August. A shift to the lower-priced cars was seen during July, when Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth sales accounted for American Can Co...... 61 per cent of the total, as against 58 per cept in the 1937 heason. Chevrolet sales during the first ten days of this month were 20 per cent ahead of the American Locomotive Co...

dustrial issues dropping as much as four points. At times trading Anaconda Copper..... was suspended because of scarcity of demand. Paris was mostly steady, although there was renewed pressure on the franc. There was a better tone on the London and Amsterdam markets. Carloadings last week totaled 591,000 cars, a better than seasonal increase over the week endd August 6, when the total was 581,050 cars. Last week's loadings compared with 777,300 cars in the same week of 1937.

cents on common; American Safety Razor 40 cents; Standard Oil of Ohlo 25 cents. Magman Copper voted 25 cents, vs. last payment of 35 cents.

The meeting of directors Douglas Aircraft, scheduled for today, has been indefinitely post- Cuban American Sugar .... dividend action for the balance of Douglas Aircraft ..... 461/2 the current year, which ends November 30.

Net income reports for six months ended June 30 includes: months ended June ov included in Burent.

Raybestos, Manhattan, deficit of General Electric Co...... 4074 American Agricultural Chemical Hocker Products..... \$1,401,075 (for year) vs. \$1,- Hudson Motors..... 868,944 in previous year.

August 13 showed a decrease of International Tel & Tel.... 7.3 per cent over the same week last year,

There are reports that the anthracite industry again will be regulated by the federal govern- Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 10034 include all solid fuel, or that a Mack Trucks, Inc. .... 2514 national fuel commission may be McKesson & Robbins.... created and all forms of fuel, in- Montgomery Ward & Co... 45% cluding natural gas and oil, placed under regulation.

Continental Baking Corp. is Nash Kelvinator. 978

said to be abandening, for the National Power & Light... 614 present at least, plans to refund National Biscuit..... 2538 \$40,090,000 of eight per cent pre-

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Packard Motors..... Aluminum Corp. of Amer., 11014 Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd American Cynamid B.... 2218 Phelps Dodge..... 3418 American Gas & Electric. 274 Phillips Petroleum..... 41 American Superpower.... Associated Gas & Elec. A... Bliss, E. W...... 1034 Radio Corp. of America... Carrier Corp.....  $23^{+}$ Cities Service N..... Creole Petroleum..... Electric Bond & Share .... Equity Corp..... Ford Motor Ltd..... Gulf Oil..... Hecla Mines..... 9 Humble Oll...... 693 Standard Oil of Indiana... 313; International Petro. Ltd... Lehigh Coal & Navigation. Newmount Mining Co..... Niagara Hudson Power.... Pennroad Corp..... Rustless Iron & Steel .... St. Regis Paper.... Standard Oil of Kentucky. Technicolor Corp..... United Gas Corp..... United Light & Power A ...

## 15 Most Active Stocks

Wright Hargraves Mines ...

The 15 most active Stock Exchange

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what is a gentleman?

By CLAUDE & JAGGES = New York, Aug. 18 (P)-A few Industrials Showed motors and specialties edged higher in today's stock market as many recent leaders either stood

The list was at its best in the forenoon, although outstanding 3.45-70. total averages showed a small selling turned the tide for most cif NY 5312.

Rarley ear strong spots were scarce. Light issues in later proceedings. Near (new) cif NY 54%. the final hour minor losses pre-

about 500,000 shares.

Shares of Chrysler, General Mococoa were firm, rubber and hides tors, Briggs Mig., Yellow Truck closed lower. relative lively forward tilters in marks 35 %-37. the forenoon, but the majority

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem were supported for a while, along with International Harvester, U.

Bolstering automotive issues extra were reports from this industry Firsts that sales thus far in August have (84-87) 1914-2214. strength shown in July, with some unchanged. lines as much as 20 per cent previous month. Some companies for August was said to be between 12 and 28 per cent.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, 19; loghorn 17-18, mostly 17.

manager. QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

A. M. Byers & Co..... American Chain Co..... 191/2 American Foreign Power.. 314 American International....

Aviation Corp..... Baldwin Locomotive..... Baltimore 's Ohio Ry..... Bethlohem Steel..... 55 Briggs Mfg. Co.... Burroughs Add. Mach. Co.. 1814

Canadian Pacific Ry..... Case, J. I..... Celanese Corp..... Cerro De Pasco Copper.... Chesapeake & Oblo R. R..

Commonwealth & Southern

Consolidated Edison .... 2634 Consolidated Oll..... Continental Oil..... Continental Can Co..... Curtiss Wright Commo... Was to have considered Delaware & Hudson ..... 21

Eastman Kodak ...... 173 Electric Autolite..... 25% Electric Boat.....

Electric output for week ended International Nickel..... International Harvester Co. 574 the Johns Manville Co..... 9316 Kennecott Copper..... 395

National Power & Light ...

National Dairy Products... 15 New York Central R. R. . . 1734 North American Co..... 2038 Northern Pacific..... 1179

Public Service of N. J. ... 2936 Pullman Co..... 3114 Republic Steel..... 1714

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 4216 Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum ..... 143 Southern Railroad Co.... Standard Brands..... Standard Gas & El. Co. ... Standard Oil of New Jersey 54

Studebaker Corp..... Texas Corp. Texas Pacific Land Trust, 10 Timken Roller Bearing Co. 4834 Union Pacific R. R. .... 891/2 United Gas Improvement. 1018 United Aircraft ..... 263

United Corp.... U. S. Cast Iron Pipe .... 403 U. S. Rubber Co.... Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co 10014 

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 18 (A)—The position of the Treasury August 16 was: Receipts \$9,974,577.75; expenditures \$15,499.585.35; net balance \$2,225,074,870.17, including \$1,630,520,992.17 working balance. Customs receipts for the month \$15.157,379.91. Re-aat is a gentleman?

\$4 gentleman, mother, is \$52.95 above the previous day. man you don't know very well. Gold assets \$13,051,022,184.50.

## New York City

New York, Aug. 18 (A)-Pour firm; spring patents 4.76-9%; soft winter s'raights 3.30-15; hard winter straights 4 15-40

Hops steady; Pacific coast im and Fair streets. Other articles steady and un-

marks 32 ¼ -35.

Exchange specials 28 1/2-32. Nearby Simediums 29-20.

Browns: Extra fancy 31-35.

(92 score) 25%-26%; (88-91) 23-26; seconds

20, mostly 18-20; crosses 1514-19, mostly 16-171/2; 101/4 17-15, loccasion. leghorn 19; fowls, colored, 17-

## New York Man

Arthur Leehner, 21, of New a car of John Moran at Gardiner. The car was found stripped near New Paltz. It is alleged that with a law office in New York then Britain's staple commodity. after taking the car he dismantled

it and sold the parts. Arraigned before Justice D. E. McElhenny the defendant waived examination and was brought to the county fail.

## About The Folks

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wieland of Flatbush are the proud parents of a daughter born to them at the Kingston Hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Wieland, nee Walker, has been employed at the Ulster County clerk's office for several 458 years.

Adolph Lewisohn Dies

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Aug. 18 millionairre investiment broker, provide for reinstatement of the staged a protest march today ported today drawing closer to philanthropist and music patron 12 employes dismissed when the against H. G. Wells' "A Short Palestine's main towns in the un-E. I. DuPont..... 12814 philanthropist and music patron 788 \$100,000,000 in copper mining driven a hot bargain with board

## Dr Kurt Rosenfeld Produce Market Will Deliver Talk Here Next Monday

Findings of a three-year study of un-American organizations, inrluding a study of the activities Rye flour firm; fancy patents of the Amerika-deutscher Volksbund in the United States, will be Rye spot firm; No. 2, western presented by Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, Barley easy; No. 2, domestic former minister of justice of Pruscia, in an address before a Beans barely steady; marrow meeting to be held next Monday noy 4.00-4.25; white kidney 7.75- evening, August 22, at the Uptown Community Center, Frank-

Dr. Rosenfeld, at one time one of Germany's most distinguished Eggs, 12,761; steady to firm, members of the bar but now a Whites: Resale of premium resident of the United States, will lecture under the general Nearby & midwestern premium title of "Hitler's Secret Army in the United States," pecials 23 14-32. sponsorship of the Kingston western exchange branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy. Although a soldier in the Ger-

Nearby & western special packs man army during the World War, Dr. Rosenfeld campaigned for the Butter 839,093, steady. Cream- cause of peace throughout the ery: Higher than extra 2614-2514 entire period of wartime fever. He played an outstanding role in the German Republic during the host-war period. For 10 years Cheese 106,856, easy. Prices from 1919 to 1920, he was a member of the City Council of Dressed poultry Irregular, all Berlin, and for 12 years was a ahead of the first 10 days of the fresh and frozen prices unchanged, member of the German Reichstag. previous month. Some companies Live poultry weak; by freight. Dr itseenfeld came to America had declines on 1 to 20 per cent chickens, rocks, 18; broilers, in 1927 as a representative of from July, but normal contraction tocks, 17; leghorn 18; fowl . col- the German Releastag, a delegate ored 18-19; leghorn 14-15 Steady to the International Parllamen-by express: Chickens, crosses, 17- tary Conference in Washington 18; reds 19; broffers, rocks, 1712- and Ottawa, and was a guest of the American government on that

> As a lawyer in Munich, it fell his lot to cross-examine Adolph Hitler in 1932 when the prospective Fuehrer decline dto answer the questions of a "Jew." Dr. Ro-enfeld compelled him to pay Held for Theft a line of 1,000 marks to the court, thereby incurring his personal

ho-fility, When Hitler came in power in and lecturing and is connected city.

### Bank Clearings Drop

New York, Aug. 18 (49)-Bank clearings in 22 leading cities for the week ended August 17 totaled \$1,674,850,000, a drop of 12.2 per cent from \$5,326,912,000 in the preceding week, Dun & Brad-232,000 but was still 9.2 per cent under \$3,016,801,000 last year.

Reject Wage Terms

tag CIO union members voted route to Germany and Italy. the company's wage terms for a proposed new contract. The union also voted to reject any contract (P)-Adolph Lewisohn, 89, multi-with the company which failed to philanthropist and music patron 12 employes dismissed when the against H. G. Wells' "A Short Palestine's main towns in the unoften described as "New York's washing machine plant reopened History of the World." A Moslem abated strife between Jews and

a German-born immigrant who washington, Aug. 18 arrests the book insulted the memory of amassed between \$40,000,000 and cial Security Board employes have Mohammed and the Koran. Wells July 5, made numerous arrests. Two British soldiers were killed and smelting, was best known to members. When the temperature of wives in his declining yesterday when the truck in which are the wide that who will be written and the Koran. Wells July 5, made numerous arrests. Two British soldiers were killed the write that Mohammed "married a number of wives in his declining yesterday when the truck in which are the write that who will be write that who wi

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## Tough Hen Dies

Lords Find Horsehair London (P)-Britain's famed voolsack, historic seat of the lord Seventeen-year-old Florence, the George McCord, in New Paltz, chancellor, who presides at meet- toughest hen in this area, is dead with whom he lived. He was born ings of the house of lords, has today and buried under a heat in Gardiner, August 22, 1849. York city was arrested Wednesday Germany. Dr. Rosenfeld was been restuffed with wool from Entombstone. Florence Conrad Besides Mrs. McCord he is suratthe home of his mother near forced to flee with his wife and gland. Scotland, Wales, and the owned Florence and often said "It like Constant of Marcher Contrad" of Marcher Contrad of Mar were 20 per cent ahead of the first ten days of July, which, how-first ten days of July, which, how-ever, had two less business days.

On the Berlin Boerse yesterday

American Rolling Mills ... 20 at the home of his mother near forced to flee with his wife and gland. Scotland, waies, and the home of his mother near forced to flee with his wife and gland. Scotland, waies, and the dominions. The Woolsack doesn't look like Florence is ever a brother, Egbert Conklin of was confiscated. He was deprived is a big square bag, without arms going to die." She survived two or back and covered with red or back and covered with red non Nagel officiated. Burial was the B. C. I., and charged with the right to practice at the bar. cloth to form a cushioned of toman. every other chicken on the farm American Tel. 4 Tel. .... 140½

American Tobacco Class B. 87

Amer on a grand larceny charge to to Paris. In June, 1934, he came learned the woolsack had long which even killed the fruit trees. wait action of the grand jury. to Paris. In June, 1934, he came learned the woodsack man long which even kined the trult trees. It is alleged that Lechner stole is now engaged in literary work Queen Elizabeth's reign parliaber. Florence ate some dead bugs ment banned exportation of wool, Woolsacks were placed on certain seats in the house of lords as a reminder.

ANCIENT GLORY is being stripped of its grime in Rome,

where diggers are clearing out the dirt of centuries in the famous

Colosseum, using this track and cars.

### Says War Would End

Glacier Park, Mont., Aug. 18 \$1,674,850,000, a drop of 12.2 (P)—Japan's war with China solved by order of Producer Hall where they per cent from \$5,326,912,000 in end, a Japanese editor asserted Roach. Harry Langdon, slapstick town Fair, the comparable week last year, here, "as soon as the British and Star who lost out with the advent Mrs. J. Mr ese. The belief that Japan is street reported today. Turnover hard hit financially by the pres-at New York increased to \$2,705,- ent war is far from true," said Dr. Kiichi Miyake, editor of the Tokvo Nichi Nichi Shimbun and Osaka Mainchi Shimbun and one of 15 Japanese newspapermen Newton, Ia., Aug. 18 (R)-May- who stopped here last night en-

Oppose Wells Book

London, Aug. 18 (49)-Between

Warsaw, N. Y., Aug. 18 (AP)she found in a sprayed potato

### Comedy Team Broken

Hollywood, Aug. 18 (P)-Stan to her home after visiting relation mark today, his comedy partsolved by order of Producer Hal where they attended the Middleof talking pictures a decade ago, Poughkeepsic are vacationing at was selected by Roach as Hardy's new teammate. Although Laurel is under contract to make two more movies with Hardy, Roach charged he had violated the agreement by being absent when retakes were needed recently for 'Biockheads.''

### Arabs Draw Closer

Jerusalem, Aug. 18 (AP)—Arabs, London, Aug. 18 (P)—Between Jerusalem, Aug. 18 (P)—Arabs. Mr. and Mrs. J. Yapel of at 2 p. m. Interment in the family most march today ported today drawing electric factors. E. Hinkley Sunday.

## Local Death Record

aftér treatment.

The funeral of Miss Janet E. Goodsell will be held at the Jen-& Deegan Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor of BOSE-In this city, August 16 the Immanuel Evangelical Luth eran church officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home this afternoon and evening.

nighway a complete wreck.

was reported to have been in-

jured slightly. All three were

discharged from the hospital

There were no arrests.

New Paliz, Aug. 18funeral of Joseph E. Conklin, 88, was held Sunday at the Ronk tery, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday Funeral Home in Wallkill, Mr. Conklin died Friday, August 12, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. in Bruynswick Rural Cemetery in Wallkill.

### BINNEWATER

Binnewater, Aug. 18-Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley of Massachusetts WINTER-In this city, Thursday, are spending several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bodley. Mrs. M. Simmons has returned

Laurel's screen future was a questives in Ulster Park.
ion mark today, his comedy part- Mr. and Mrs. L. Keator monership with Oliver Hardy distored to Middletown Wednesday

> Mrs. J. Molinaro and family of the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dietz.

William Klippel of the U. Navy, stationed at West Virginia, is visiting relatives here. William Sullivan is spending several days at his home in i Brooklyn.

H. Chase motored to Cornwall ecently.

## To Hold Contest

delegation also lodged a com- Arabs in the holy land. Large de- Republican National Committee Washington, Aug. 18 (A)-The plaint with the High Commis-sioner for India. They charged tempting to quell the terrorism the book insulted the memory of that has been widespread since Mohammed and the Koran Wells July 5 made numerous arrests the same tempting to provide the same tempting to quell the terrorism that has been widespread since day they would sponsor an ora-When one we loved was called the public by his gift of the ture reaches 94 degrees the employes and his life on the whole was, by modern standards, unline on the road between Nablus be in county contests early in Wife, Daughter, Sister, Mother, College of the City of New York.

## Three Men Hurt in Rites to Be Held Accident on Route For Crash Victim 28 This Morning

The funeral of Edwin Woehleke, 61, of New York, when Horace Sickler of 95 Merilina died at the Kingston Hochital ivenue, Kingston, Otis Wood of injuries sustained in an are 126 Franklin street and Henry accident on Route 28, near the Schiff of 124 North Front street, Glenford church, will be her were treated at the Kingston were treated at the mingston Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock injuries received in an automobile from the Grogan funeral parlon accident on Route 28 near the in this city, with burial in Month. pose cemetery.

Deputy Sheriff Ray Winne, who Mr. Woehleke was the eleven investigated the accident, was told that it happened when the person to be fatally injured in a car, driven by Sickler, ran off the auto accident this year in Using shoulder of the road, struck a county. He was injured whe pile of dirt and was thrown some hurled through the windshield of distance, turned over several a car driven by George Manett of times and came to a stop on the Jackson Heights. L. I., when the car skidded and left the road on a Wood had a cut in the side of sharp turn and crashed into his head that necessitated six pole by the roadside. stitches to close and he was also

He is survived by his wife badly bruised; Schiff was in- Marie Marcelle Presset Woehlcks jured about the back. Sickler four brothers, Harry, William George and Paul, and a sister, Marie Simon, all of Philadelphia THE JOINERS

### News of interest to members of

fraternal societies. Kingston Council, 124, Son and Daughters of Liberty will

meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street

1938, Meta Hastedt, wife of Jurgen Bose of Lawrenceville, town of Rosendale.

Funeral services will be held a her residence in Lawrenceville on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Evergreen Cemeat 1 p. m.

GOODSELL-Entered into rest Wednesday, August 17, 1938, Janet E. Goodsell, loving and devoted daughter of Mrs. Sophia Storm Goodsell and the late Edward Harold Goodsell. Relatives and friends are in-

ited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. ment in the family plot in Montre-pose cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral Home this afternoon and evening. August 18, 1938, David, be-

loved husband of Mary R. Coutant Winter, devoted father of Mrs. Irvin Johnson and William E. Winter, and brother of Mrs. Jane Harris and William Funeral from his late residence

Bloomington, N. Y., Saturday, 9:30 a. m. and at St. Peler's Church, Rosendale, at 10 o'clock, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited, interment in St. Peter's cemeter, Rosendale. Please omit flowers.

WOCHLCKE-In this city, Tuesday, August 16, Edwin G., husband of Marcell Presset. Funeral from the Lee V. Grogan Funeral Chapel, Wall and Pearl streets, Friday, August 19,

### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of Arthur Gordon, who died August 18, 1933.

away God took him home, it was His

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HAMBURGER, fresh ground

Hints

ning tomato suice cocktail at home. A teaspoon each of sugar, salt and wor-cestershire sauce to each quart of tomato.

If green peppers are rubbed with clive oil before being baked, they will not turn brown

A teaspoon of cornstarth added to

dried fruits when cooking makes a sirup

der and transparent-about 30 minutes.

BASIC FRUIT PICKLE RECIPE

11/2 cups strong vinegar, 3 to 4 cups

granulated sugar, 2 teaspoons whole

cloves and 5 one-inch pieces of stick cin-

such varieties as peaches, apricots, pine-

apple and cantaloupe. Combine sugar,

spices, vinegar and water and cook for 10 minutes. Drop in prepared fruit, a

few pieces at a time and cook for just

a few minutes or until strup has pene-

trated fruit. Remove, pack in sterilized

iars and continue cooking and packing

fruit until materials are used. Strain

sirup through strainer to clear, pour over

packed fruit, half seal jars and process

in water bath 20 to 30 minutes depend-

CHILI SAUCE

tocs, 2 green peppers, chopped, 2 table-spoons salt, 1 tablespoon dry mustard, 2

onions, chopped, 1 pimiento, chopped, 3

cups vinegar, I teaspoon ground cinna-

in bottles and cap, or cork and seal with

2 quarts peeled, chopped ripe toma-

ing upon the type of fruit.

Wash fruits, remove stem ends and peel

4 pounds of fruit, 134 cups water.

Pack in sterilized jars and seal

juice will improve the flavor.

of nice consistency

Many homemakers economize by can-

## Godstock Revue Plans Are Made

Salad-Minded

relipe I'm sure you'll want to try:

MIDSUMMER SALAD

If you're salad-minded, here's a

One envelope unflavored gelatine,

1/2 cup cold water, 2 cups cottage

cheese, 3/4 teaspoon salt, 3/4 teaspoon

paprika, 1/2 cup milk or cream, 1/2 cup

pineapple tidbits, and 1 cup straw-

berries, raspberries, or bananas.

Pour cold water in bowl. Sprinkle

gelatine on top of water. Let soak five

minutes. Place bowl over boiling water

Stir until dissolved Mash cheese fine.

Add seasonings, cream and gelatine.

Turn into ring mold that has been rinsed

in cold water. Chill. When firm, un-

mold on lettuce. Fill center with fruit

cut small and blended with salad dress-

ing mixed with a little whipped cream

Porch Parties Can Be Fun

by storm, a porch party might be

turned into a bridge party, providing

you can keep the mosquitoes away long enough. My, what pests they are!

Perhaps some of the guests are not

bridge fans. For these other suitable entertainment should be provided—

dancing to radio music, inactive games,

or plan the refreshments and let the

men serve the ladies in any style they

wish. This usually proves fun, because

men do love to clown. Of course,

they'll take all the credit for preparing

the food, too! That goes without say-

What to serve will depend some-

what on the number of guests; but the

Midsummer Salad illustrated above

should make an easy and attractive

Dinner Menu

Chilled Apricot Nectar Frankfurter Roast

Shoestring Potatoes Buttered Beets
Bread Butter

Lettuce Salad Pineapple-Raspberry Fruit Cup

Wafers Iced Coffee

Pacama, August 18 .- Mrs. Al-

vin Elliott and children, Anna,

Miss Rose Stephano, were shop pers in Kingston Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mingst, Jr.

entertained Mr. Mingst's father of

Mrs. Harry Elliott and daughter, Kathryn, called on her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alvin Elliott, and

family Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mingst, Jr.

entertained friends from New Jer-

iew York last week.

Butter

Serve the refreshments buffet style

singing, etc.

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MIDSUMMER SALAD

Woodstock, Aug. 18-A collecon of illustrators, writers and cacway show folk under the adership of Rube Goldberg, inmationally known cartoonist, as aster of ceremonies, will take rt in the third annual revue of . Woodstock Country Club to be d at the new Playhouse on day evening, August 25.
Rube Goldberg and his coopera-

e stooge, Clarence J. MacCarhave already lined up more ent than they know what to do In They have called on a numof their fellow illustrators rd their final lineup probably hil include many names known om Alaska to Armenia.
At present Rube has positively

ecided on several of the acts. hey include Prince Mendes, rated one of the best magicians in he country who, in addition to is sleight of hand, does a novelty pression of Edgar Bergen ussomeone from the audience as dummy. Also Selden and Endtwo clever acrobatic entertainin "After the Party." Harry oster Welch, the man with a housand voices, called by Bugs eaer the greatest single man enertainer in the world today. He as selected by King Features, nc, as the original Pop Eye the ailor. Also Bob Parker, who has surprise offering that is good lots of laughs.

William Simmons, noted bari-one of the Atwater Kent Hour, nd Allen Waterous, former Gilert and Sullivan opera star, who ummers in Woodstock, have omised to sing. Bobbie Bard of ie Town House also will be on he bill and there are a lot more et to be announced. Pierre Hen-otte will be in charge of the or-

Good work done in a storm kes on a nobility that can never e felt about work performed in fair weather.

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"What Kingston Makes—Makes Kingston"

dish around which to build the menu. With it serve assorted sandwiches, individual tea cakes or cookies and an iced

CEREAL ICE BOX COOKIES\* One cup margarine, 2 cups old-fashioned brown sugar, 3 eggs, beaten, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 cups pastry flour, 11/2 cups whole wheat flour, 11/2 cups rolled oats, 3 teaspoons baking powder and 1 tea-

spoon salt. Cream shortening and sugar until light. Add beaten eggs and vanilla. Sift the pastry flour with the baking powder and salt and add with the whole wheat flour and the rolled oats. Shape into two long rolls about two inches in diameter and chill

until firm in the refrigerator. Slice about 1/4 inch thick and bake in a moderately hot oven (375°F.) 12 minutes or until done Yield: 5 dozen.

SWORDFISH NOODLES AU GRATIN\*\*

One can swordfish, flaked, 4 ounces egg noodles, 1 cup milk, 1/2 cup grated American cheese, 1/4 cup chopped pimiento (option-

al), 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon thick seasoning sauce and 1/2 teaspoon chili powder. Cook noodles in

boiling salted water until tender, rinse well and drain. Flake swordfish and combine with seasonings and pimiento Then mix

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

-By R<u>obbi</u>n Coose

BUT let Bette tell about it. To-

nians. . . ."
But I don't get to the first reel.

Miss D. always has that southing effect on me. Or maybe I'm just ineffectual and never will win

friends and influence people.

In the first place, Bette explains

that life membership in Tailwag-

gers costs but \$2 per dog member, nothing more asked. And I can see

that a movie star can spend two bucks of her so-hard-earned cash

on dogdom if she feels like it with-

"I was just a dog-lover—I have two—and I took good care of mine and knew they were happy and I

and knew they were rappy and idin't give a thought to other dogs," Bette explains earnestly. "But then I learned about POUNDS! They're awful!"

Tailwaggers, it seems, saves dogs from pounds.

A ND then the society fights leg-dog-owners. Bette warms up on

"It downed that state bill making rabies inoculation compulsory,

charging dog-owners for the shots. You know how that would have worked out — how would anyone know what was really in the shots?

Tailwaggers does all sorts of things besides. One, really laud-able, is to provide scholarships for

And it wants to build a shelter here for strays, a soit of clearing-

house for mislaid pups. That's why Bette is sponsoring a benefit ball in August. All the town's dog-o-

Yachts May Guard Coast

Sydney, Australia (P)-Under

scheme inaugurated by Sydney

motor yachtsmen, owners of pleasure craft will place their yachts

and services at the disposal of the

navy in the event of a national

maniacs will be there.

Probably water!"

day she's knitting in her dress-

with cooked noodles. Place in buttered casserole, add milk and butter, sprinkle with grated cheese and bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 30 minutes Serves 6.

It's Pickling Time! BASIC RELISH RECIPE

One gallon chopped vegetables, ½ cup salt, 1 cup granulated sugar, 2 ounces mixed pickling spice and 4 to 6 cups of vinegar.

Combine sugar, spices and vinegar and cook for 10 minutes to make a pickling strup. Prepare vegetables, chop and sprinkle with salt, and let stand 3 hours Drain thoroughly, combine with pickling sirup and cook until vegetables are ten-

mon and 1/2 cup granulated sugar. Combine spices, sugar, mustard and vinegar Add remaining ingredients. Cook slowly, stirring frequently, about 11/2 hours. Seal in sterilized jars or pour

PICKLES TASTE SO COOD!

Kingston Legion WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE To Meet Friday

Legionnaires of the Kingston Post, No. 150, will gather on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Legion Memorial Building, 18 Mrs. Daniel Mills called on Mrs
Gordon Eckert of Lomontville
Friday.

HOLLYWOOD—Bette Davis
West O'Reilly street, for one of
She shouldn't have (Bette says the busiest sessions ever held West O'Reilly street, for one of

until it's done.
can see, is a sorry a host of reports from a large state of affairs for a busy movie number of outstanding commitactress. And Bette is busy. Trussed | tees. up in corset and stays of the Gib-son-girl cra, she's emoting under

A complete report on the nast physical difficulties through the dramatic morasses of "The Sisclambake will be rendered by Jake Camp, who was chairman of the arrangements committee. Past But what matter hardships when Bette has a Cause? Commander Eugene B. Carey, captain of the Legion Fife and She is president of the Tailwagger Foundation of America. This, to put it roughly, is a society dedi-Drum Corps will render a report on the drum corps participation in cated to the more abundant life the activity of the last State Legion convention. Delegates representing the Post at the State Legion convention held on August 11. 12 and 13 at Endicott will

be heard from with a complete ing room on the set, temporarily out of her strait-jacket and comand detailed report.

A number of outstanding comfortable in sweater and shorts. I mittes will submit their findings storm in. Well, I mean I go in, full of righeous indignation. I am and additional officers to complete the newly elected executive commeaning to hurl phrases: "...children of the slums ...one-third of a nation ... starving Armemittee will be filled.

The American Legion membership race is turning into the home stretch with lightning speed to pile up a high mark before the final report to be rendered to the National Convention at Los Angeles. With old man quota passed at the half year mark on June 30, enrollment continues to gain over all past records. The last figures, as of August 8, membership in the American Legion stands 962,377 which is 8,034 in excess of the standing last year

out being considered thoughtless on the same date.
of the famous "one-third."

In view of the In view of the busy schedule slated, Joseph E. Sills, Commander of Kingston Post, requests that members be present

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Joan Blondell, Mclvyn Douglas in "There's Always a Woman"

JACK RANDELL in "Stars Over Broadway"

Ann's, Sunday, 10 a m ; St. Wendelia's, Ruby, \$:30 o'clock.

Ann's novena there will be a showing of the moving picture of the confirmationtion ceremonies at St. Ann's on June 16.

Monday, August 15, there was ing was elected yesterday the new president of the New York state per that is to be at St. Ann's hall for the herefit of the parishes of the sugars Falls, N. Y. C. The

## Sawkiil, Aug 18--Masses St. of duty at St. John's Hospital aftinn's, Sunday, 10 a m; St. Wenella's, Ruby, \$130 o'clock. Friday evening after the St. Friday evening after the St. Ito duty at St. John's Hospital aftresponding her vacation at "HillVincent Bradley is returning to New York on Sunday after spending four weeks at "Hilltop." RIDNEYS PASS 3 LBS. A

at St. Ann's on June 16.

Monday, August 15, there was a meeting of all who were interested in the success of the supper that is to be at St. Ann's hall for the benefit of the parishes of St. Ann and St. Wendelin

Saturday evening, September 2, there will be a dance at St. Ann's hall under the auspices of the Sawkill City Club, and with the cooperation of the parishes of St. Ann and St. Wendelin.

Miss Mary Malone will return

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TO 'TAKE A GANDER' over "enemy" territory, the army air corps uses its latest acquisition, a three-place observation plane dubbed the "flying showcase" because of its extensive use of transparent panes around the cockpit. It's shown in flight over Wright field, Dayton, Ohlo. The "flying showcase" has one \$50-horsepower motor and a retractable landing gear.

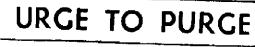
## ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



THIS ADDS INSULT TO INJURY for those already baked brown in the heat wave, but motorists had to clear snow-filled road to the Hermitage ML Cook in New Zealand.



BUILDINGS, NOT BEAUTIES edict of Golden Gate International exposition officials ted to strike of Barbara Dean (above) and other models. The exposition had ruled that publicity pictures show fair buildings instead of fair maidens.





BLESSING OF F.D.R., bestowed on senatorial nomination candidacy of Lawrence Camp (left), was accepted as a challenge by Walter F. George (right), conservative New Deal foe and Georgia's senior senator whose defeat was bluntly asked by the President at Barnesville, Ga.



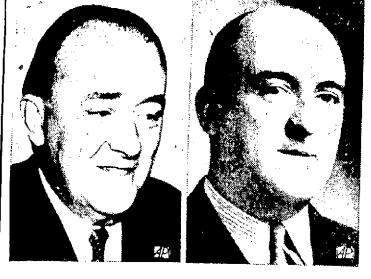


A BIT ROUGH but still a rider, Veteran O. Hasert gets astride a horse—with the help of Veteran C. W. Schroder—at 40th anniversary celebration of the return of the Spanish-American war Rough Riders. The celebration was at Montauk, Long Island, with veterans who'd served under the late Teddy Roosevelt in attendance, O. Hasert was with 11th Cavalry.



COCK OF THE WALK at home of J. J. Norfleet at Memphis is Oscar, the rooster, who daily takes on Trixie, the Norfleet's fox terrier pup. They're both about four months old.

Oscar's loss of a few tail feathers is usual damage.



THORN IN FLESH of the President—say political observers—is New York's Rep. John J. O'Connor (left), chairman of powerful House Rules Committee. Opposing O'Connor for Democratio nomination will be James H. Fay (right), who announced himself a "100 per cent New Dealer."



'I DON'T BELIEVE a family can live on 50 cents a day,' the President told Greenville. S. C., crowd, refuting claim reportedly made on senate floor by Sen. Ellison "Cotton Ed" Smith (right), who seeks renomination. South Carolina Gov. O. D. Johnston (left) also seeks nomination.



NEW DEAL OPPONENT D. Worth Clark (left) won Idaho Democratic senatorial nomination from Sen. James P. Pope, arrient New Dealer. The New Deal—in the person of F.D.R.—espaces Georgia senatorial ambitions of Former Gov. Eugene Talmadge (right), called purveyor of "panaceas."

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NON-MUSICAL MOMENT FOR MUSIC-MASTER, Jascha Heifetz, famous violinist, came at Balboa Beach, Cal., where the Heifetz family spent a vacation. Mrs. Heifetz was formerly Florence Vidor of acreen fame. Their children are Josepha (left), 8, and Robert, 6. The violinist had just concluded his twentieth American concert season with appearances in New York and Los Angeles.



UNAMERICAN ACTIVITIES IN U. S. are being sifted by a House Committee in Washington, where recent testimony was concerned with alleged Communist and Nazi activity inside American borders. Left to right, standing: J. Parnell Thomas (Rep.-N. J.), Noah M. Mason (Rep.-III.); Seated: Joe Starnes (Dem.-Ala.), Chairman Martin Dies (Dem.-Tex.), center, Arthur D. Healey (Dem.-Mass.)



WEIGHING IN for a title as one of nation's heavyweight watermelons, this jumbo tipe scales at 149 ppunds. But it's still "growing," say Oscar Middlebrook (center), and sons, who have raised melons larger than 175 pounds ness Rope, Ark,



TENTIN' IN THE MELON PATCH, Oncar Middlebrook inspects one of his monster melons which, growing at Hope, Ark., will weigh from 150 to 175 pounds. The burlap tent protects melon from hot sun. Each day the big melons are turned over, gaining from three to five pounds daily. With tender care, Middlebrook last year nursed one melon up to 195 pounds, he says.



SHE'S AGAINST IT and so tiny Arleen Helen Young wailed this tearful protest against the world in general during the children's parade staged in connection with annual Mardi Gras at Venice, Cal. Hundreds of other tota took part.

## onvention Defeats Proposal o Erase 'Judiciary' Article

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 18. (P).-A move by Democrats to strike out pending "judiciary" article the provision for creation of a 10th atal district of Nassau and Suffolk counties, opposed by them as pucs," was defeated by the Constitutional Convention today.

The lote was 67 for and 66 against the proposal to strike out of a ing "judiciary" article the Republican-sponsored measure auring the set-up of a new judicial area.

Three Republicans, Supreme Court Justice Charles Sears, of Bufpresiding justice of the Fourth Department Appellate Division chairman of the judiciary committee; Supreme Court Justice E. Lewis, New York city, and Mrs. Helen Z. M. Rodgers, Buffalo, ed a solid Democratic bloc voting for the elimination. ne action came after delegates

one for the purchase of pri-is-owned transit facilities. Reapportionment Pass proval of the measure, bringo 41 the number thus far d: for submission to the Nousit fares to five cents.

Housing Approval ergency would "freeze nuisance es into the Constitution." feartime as the convention re-

controversial water power is- Democrats. rancis D. McGarey, New York Democrat and author of the

tion to strike out the "new dis-" measure inserted in the juary articles by W. Kingsland cy, Westchester Republican, astrict in the Constitution. 'This proposition,' he

"Don't make the judiciary a cia, 17, escaped injury.

approved, 124 to 24, a propolitical football," he urged, permitting New York city "This proposed section making seed its debt limit by \$315,- another district is entirely un

Reapportionment Passes

Wagner, while voting for the housing proposal, said the amendnoer electorate, was preceded rejection of an amending use which would have limited of a sales tax to pay for clearing our slums."

The vote on the reapportion-ment bill, increasing Assembly ment DHI, increasing asserting delegates had applied a proposal authorizing a districts from 51 to 53, came wear low-cost housing program after Wagner termed it "unfair endment exempting real estate m sharing the cost except in an expense would "freeze and a challenge to democracy because of the method of apportion-

Its advancement was aided by the vote of seven Democrats, who affirmative ballots. There were some long affirmative ballots. There were some long to developed among conserva-

### Kingston Girl Is Injured In Accident at Catskill

Yolanda DiMuccio, 14, of 175 Washington avenue, was one of ed that there was no necessi- the 11 passengers injured when a for including a tenth judicial Mountain View Coach Line bus was in collision with a truck of "This proposition," he exsamed, "puts the judiciary into the Ruppert Brewing Company of Mrs. Charles Aus of Brooklyn are the young people.

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Mrs. Charles Aus of Brooklyn are bitties and makes another particle Poughkeepsie branch, at the vacationing at the Jacobsen home. intersection of West Bridge street U. S. Senater Robert F. Wag- and Kaaterskill avenue in Catskill r. minority leader, pleaded Tuesday afternoon. She sus-th Republicans to "keep this tained an injury to her left el-th of politics." bow. Her sister, Dolores DiMuc-day of Mrs. Sherman's parents,

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### HINES LAUGHS AT DEWEY CHARGES



Jimmy Hines, Tammany Hall leader, wore this meiry expression to court in New York despite charges by Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey that Jimmy was "out in" on the late Gangster Dutch Schultz's multi-million-dollar numbers racket for \$500 cash a week.

### STONE RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sher-

man and little daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Sr. The Sunday school of the Reformed Dutch Church will hold their annual picnic Tuesday, August 23. The place has not been decided but will be announced at Sunday school this

Miss Minnie Zimmerlund, Miss Nellie Hansen and Miss Sigvarda Johnsen of Brooklyn were guests at the Nilssen home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Demetrius France of Mar-bletown called on friends in this

place on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walden and little daughter, of Englewood. N. J., are visiting Mr. Walden's having the misfortune to fall and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles break her arm.

Lockwood visited by boat.

Mrs. Jacob Osterhoudt and evening.

daughter, Jean, and Mrs. Charles visited friends in New Jersey and returned home on Monday.

Morning worship on Sunday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church at 11:30 o'clock. The Rev. Auguste Marlier, vicar.

Mrs. Satie Snyder went to Teapanied her on her return home the past six years. for the week-end.

New York the past week.

father, Ephraim Weeks, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks in honor of the hirthday of Ephraim Weeks Sunday school at the Reformed

will give an impersonation of Joseph of Arimathea on the topic
"I Knew Jesus." A cordial invitation is extended to any who Stone Ridge, Aug. 18 .- Mr. and wishes to attend and especially to

accompanied by Mrs. Edna Ken- capital. nedy of Kingston, are enjoying a vacation at Ocean Grove

Miss Francis Barnhardt has redays with Miss Muriel Layman at

Sunday School at the M. E.

George Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. Radell of New Jersey.

during the week.

All are glad to hear Ruth

The magnet of Dollar Day Margaret Osterhoudt and Gran- drew many people from this place their to Kingston on Wednesday. aunt, Mrs. Arthur Christiana, at The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Kingston, last week and on Sat-G. Baker were among those who urday enjoyed a trip to Newburgh attended the clambake at the Accord M. E. Church on Wednesday

## Osterhoudt motored to Pough-keepsie on Sunday and later Gold Shop Opens

Gold's Reliable Shop of Wall on advantage of and deductions Mrs. Satic Snyder went to Teaneck on Monday to visit Mrs. Street will re-open its fur departation bards for re-building the Richard Davidson, who accomment which has been closed for four side entrances to the high

Commenting on this addition to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hendricks the present large stock of ladies ago. The contract was awarded have returned home from New apparel carried by his store, Mr. York where Mr. Hendricks attended summer school.

Sam Gold suid that since he had closed out his own line of furs contractors for the vocational Miss Sigvarda Johnsen of and coats in 1932 he had received school, submitted a bid of \$425. Brooklyn is enjoying a vacation many requests from his customers Trustee Feeney moved that the with her cousin, Mrs. Oswald to re-open that department.

brouck made a business trip to ket for quality furs and now has his store stocked with a complete Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks ennew line of ladies' far coals which committee reported that contracts tertained on Sunday Mr. Weeks' will be placed on special sale to had been awarded for teachers' introduce the new department to desks for the new school and also

Shoebox Contained \$900 Muncie, Ind. (A) - Arthur Dutch Church on Sunday will con-vene at at 10 a. m., with L. D. Shuttleworth, general contractor, Sahler as superintendent. Morn- noticed a shoe box lying in the ing worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. gutter but did not give it second James Cantine will bring the message, as the pastor, the Rev. Hat- fic go by. A stranger drove up, ed. Miss Marjorle Turner, substiold Hoffman, will preach at Elsaw the box, picked it up and exture for several years, who has lenville. Christian Endeavor at 8 claimed, "Boy, I'm sure glad to been filling in at No. 4 school p. m. The young people of Lyons-get this back. I've been searching since the death of Miss Osterhoudt ville and Krumville with their pas- for it the last half hour " The last year, was re-employed for the tor, the Rev. Richard Smith, man opened the box and pulled coming year at \$1,100. At No. 7 will attend. The Rev. Mr. Smith out more than \$900 in currency.

### ACCUSED OF WIFE'S MURDER



Dr. William LaMance, 21, charged with the murder of his pretty civil service examinations for the wife, Alia, 29, sits beside his wife's grave as she was buried at Williamsburg, Kas. Accompanied by two deputy sheriffs, La Mance traveled 200 miles to the funeral from Laaclede, Mo., where he is alleged to have slain his wife.

## Czechs Have Clash At New Crossroads With Nazi Groups

Foreign Office in Praha Says Meeting Arranged Between Runcimen, Heinlein Over **Autonomy Demands** 

(By The Associated Press)

Conflict in Czechoslovakia beween the government and the Nazi-supported Sudeten German minority came to a new crossroads today; in China, Japan gathered new power for her Yangize river campaign and, in Spain, government and insurgent forces locked grips on two important fronts. A foreign office official in Praha

disclosed that a meeting had been arranged between Viscount Runci-man, unofficial British mediator in the Issue over the Sudeten Germans' demand for autonomy, and Konrad Henieln, leader of the

It will be their first direct contact and it was understood Lord compromising attitude than that schemes. nowhere.

Commentators in London stressed that the Sudaten Ger-

planes bombarded stubbornly-held Building Committee make the journed. Chinese positions on the south bank of the Yangtze river in redoubled efforts to break the committee make the fullding Committee make the journed. Cragin moved that the Building Committee for the fullding Committee for the fullding Committee for the full file.

still since the Japanese occupied than to have the applicants ap-Woodstock and while there attended the new Playhouse. Kiukiang, 135 miles below Hanpear before the full board, kow, July 25.

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Heavy fighting spread on the Church on Sunday will convene at Estremadura front in southwest-10:30 a. m. with Oscar Wood as ern Spain as Spanish government superintendent. Divine worship at troops tried to drive insurgents 11:30 o'clock. The pastor, the from the foothold they had won Rev. Frederick Baker, will preach. In the mountain barrier to the Almrs. Carrie Davis entertained over the week-end Mr. and Mrs.

Insurgents to drive insurgents in the mountain barrier to the Almaden mercury mining area.

Insurgents said all government

counterattacks falled but the government declared insurgent van-Lillian Larsen, and sister, guards had been driven back Jean, visited friends in New York across the Zujar river.

On the Ebro river front, in northeastern Spain, fighting cen-Lawrence is doing nicely after tered in the Pandols mountains which control the Gandesa sector carved out by a government offen-

## Education Board **Gives Contracts**

(Continued from Page One)

ing over the lump sum bid of the Fur Department the board decided to eliminate According to an announcement made public Thursday morning, the unit price bids could be tak-

school were received some time ago. The contract was awarded tith her cousin, Mrs. Oswald to re-open that department.

For the past few weeks Mr. bidder, and that the work be commenced at once so as to be commenced at once so as to be completed by the time school opens.

Trustee Katz for the supplies desks for the principal's office and medical supervisor. Teachers' desks were bought from O'Reilly for the sum of \$19.40 each.

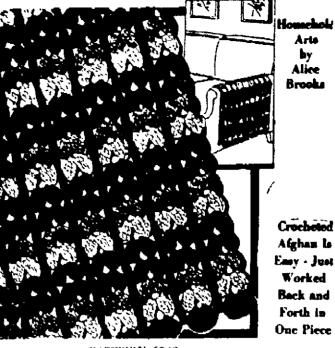
Teachers Engaged

A report from the teachers committee relative to employment of teachers was received and adopt-Miss Anna Powers, who was subattituting for Mrs. Coffey, who is on leave of absence, was re-em-ployed for the position for the next school year at \$1,100. Both teachers are local girls. A second home-making depart-

ment teacher was engaged. Last year Mrs. Finnerty was granted a leave of absence because of illness and Miss Crairessa Smith was employed to fill the vacancy for the balance of last year's term. For some time the home-making department has been in need of an additional instructor to take care of the waiting list. The teachers committee recommended that Miss Smith be engaged as an additional teacher so those desiring to take the course might have an opportunity. It was stated that for some time girls have been waiting to take this course but because of limited facilities they have been unable to do so. With the opening of the new school this fall there will be additional room available at the high school to increase facilities and a second instructor will be required. Miss Smith was employed for the school year. Mr. Van Ingen stated that instructors for home-making were scarce because of the increased demand caused by many schools putting in this department and there were no local girls qualified for the job who had made application,

With the time drawing near for opening of the new Myron J. Michael School the Building Committee called attention to the fact that 135 men were in another part of the building taking

Regarding New Positions Mr. Feeney said the Building Use Up Scraps On a Jiffy Afghan



Light as a feather this jiffy crochet afghan. It's made of about half the wool usually needed or of scraps. Get out that large crochet Runciman would plead that the hook and enjoy yourself! Pattern 6040 contains directions for af-Sudeten Germans take a less un ghan: illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed; color

expressed yesterday in a manifesto procedures which "lead Freeman, Household Arts Dent., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. present procedures which "lead Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUM-

mans had left an open door to Committee did not feel as though clerk for the principal's office st new efforts to negotiate and said it should make the appointments Myron J. Michel School was re-Lord Runciman's arrangement of irom the civil service list which ferred to the Teachers. Commutation might already have will later be supplied and asked tee for investigation on submissingestions for a new basis for to make the appointments as tee to make recommendations to talks.

doubled efforts to break through Committee interview the meaand make recommendations to The Japanese relied on strong the board. Members of the board time getting enough food for the reinforcements to give new effect, stated that a small committee Monkey-faced Owl until someone tiveness to their campaign, which could interview the men and had a hight idea. They put the

The selection of a matton and and the redents became scarce.

Japanese warships and war-in-thillies of having the the board. The meeting ad-

Food-Fussy Owl

Miss Francis Bainhardt has retiveness to their campaign, which was
turned home after enjoying a few has been held almost at the standmake recommendations better owl in the elk harn which was
deve with Miss Muriel Layman at still since the Japanese occupied than to have the applicants upoverrun with mice and rate. The owl quickly became fat and sassy

## Ulster Dairymen **Vote on Program**

(Continued from Page One) proved by the State Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets. The plan, if approved, will provide for joint federal-state regulation of the handling of milk in the metro-

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Alice

politan New York area At least two thirds of the producers participating in the refer-endum must be in favor of the federal order before it can be put into effect. The state order requires approval of three-fourths of the producers voting before it becomes effective.

Altogether dairy farmers in seven states are participating in to-day's referendum, casting their ballots at more than 300 poiling places.

If adopted, the program will provide for establishing minimum prices which handlers will be required to pay for mile bought from dairy farmers Producers will be paid through the operation of a market-wide pool designed to insure a uniform rate of return to dalry farmers.

Slang Helps Textbooks

Milwaukee, Wis (49 - Milwankee high school seniors and principles like their new civic books because they use slang. Students now can read chapters on municipal governments being corrupted by "political bosses" and how public employees are forced to "kick in" with contributions to hold Jobs with "racketeers" in the "political machines."

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The Herriag Rain' is Ge
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily, If this bile iant flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

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### Baptists' Games

The First Baptist softball team will play the Fair Stret Reformed club Friday evening at Forsyth Park, Last night the Albany Baptists defeated the Con-

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Honner to floor Lou Ambers in the sixth round of their battle at New York for a count of eight. Sanford stud last night, were stated when you have so a decision to add Ambers' lightweight title to the welter and feather for a total of \$1.304.304.

### ARMSTRONG A TRIPLE CHAMPION



First man in fighting history to own three world's championships Henry Armstrong, arm upraised in victory, awaits the congratulating handshake of Lou Ambers (right) as decision in their 15-round Madison Square Garden battle goes to Armstrong. Already possessor of feather and welter crowns, Armstrong's victory gave him Ambers'

### Miami's New Dates

Miami, Fla .- Miami's horseracing schedule has been revised Mountain football coach has been upon the signing of a five-year given the axe since a year ago. agreement between the operators The Mountain States Big Seven of the city's two tracks. The new conference teams are sticking dates are: Tropical park—Decemwith the coaches they had last her 19-January 10, inclusive, and year and only one change was March 6-April 8, inclusive, 50 made in Rocky Mountain conferracing days; Hialeah park—Janu-ence team ranks. Jack Croft re-ary 11-March 4, inclusive, 46 rac-signed at Montana State to take

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Melbourne (A)—Due probably business administration. What to radio interest in the first should irk loyal sons of Eli is proposition that will pay you 160% or more on your investment. "Busness." Uptewn Preeman. few robberies were reported here | Harvard football team.

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### State and was succeeded by Schubert Dyche, who was coach until

an executive position at Utah

Ave Doesn't Fall

Denver (P)-Not a single Rocky

Yale Man to Harvard Loveland, Colo. (P)-Dave Colwell, the Colorado boy who gave Yale one of the best punters the cast has seen in years, plans to so to Harvard this fall to study

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Sydney, Australia (P)—A new Rogers of Oklahoma City was world 50-mile bleycle record was long and straight in winning the established by Fred Nelson recently. He covered the distance ment's driving contest. His three ion arenue, 208 Cliffon arenue, 208 Cliffon arenue, 208 Cliffon arenue, 208 Cliffon arenue, and 22 Green street; sacrifice each at small amount above mortgage M. L. Reben, phone 1558.

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This trip connects with News-

Sensation Abroa Hanover, Germany, Aug. 11 Blaine Rideout, the North State Teachers College Face who was regarded as one of the best U. S. college milers at

Texas Runner Is

end of the collegiate stason, a been something less than say tional abroad.
Rideout, after in and out sin ings in other meets, was trime by Schumacher of German 12 800-meter event here weedings, one of the touring America teams captured five firsts in a international meet before 8

## Saratoga Race Sales Are Endel

Saratoga Springs, N Y A 18 (P)—The richest Saraton sales since 1930 came to an ex last night on a low rote. Oth 44 head, most of it breed store went under the hammer for total of \$39,500, an average

\$897. During the two-week sales, \$51 head, including eight from the

White Has Poise Denver (P)—Jess Harper, wh was the late Knute Rockers coach at Notre Dame, told spore writers here he never saw a boy just out of college stand up be fore a crowded dining room and



DOWN STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 1: P. M. for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Indian Point Youkers and New York City, arriving W. 1252-5 6:40 P. M.; W. 42nd St. 6:40 P. M P STEAMER leaves Kingston Point 2 2 P M. for Catskill, Hudson and Albany, arriving at 6 2 P.M. Music . Restaurant . Cafeteria

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(OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME) White Star Line

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## Kyanize Win City Baseball League 1st Half Championship

efeat Hedricks Wednesday's ame by 1-0 Score

**Brewers Short** 

umgarten's Outfit Takes Field With Eight Men-Bob Bush and Charley Neff in Sensational Mound Duel

Kyanize captured the City ague first-half championship t night at the Athletic Field by pping Hedricks in a sizzling 1-0 mond classic. Bing Van Etten's ging double scored Charley ock from second with the paymarker as the Painters and ewers hooked up in another of elr copyrighted twilight thrilrs. Bob Bush and Charley Neff nel with first-half honors at ake but Van Etten's two-base; ke put the first half flag in ck Dawkin's kit-bag. Bush urled brilliantly, allowing but ree scattered hits and setting ght Brewers down via the rikeout route. The Schoolboy arkled in the clutch and his tound performance brought the ramatic first-half Kyanize-Hedcks diamond feud to a close. So. ne final chapter in the first half ginters-Brewers baseball serial ached its climax with the awkins unit copping the pen-

Hedricks Shorthanded

Fred Baumgarten's crew played e entire route with a shorthandeight-man lineup Minus the ervices of Paulie Rask, the idgers' diamond maestro thrust n eight-man team onto the field the crucial contest. Ironically mough, Van Etten's two-base wo-man pasture patrol. Charley left, the Ridgers fire-ball flinger, ossed a sparkling game for the Brewers, giving up only four hits

Stumph got around as far as third probable Closi mound choice.

after a free trip to first and Second Half Standings Dawkin's pretty sacrifice, com-bined with Neff's wild heave. Bock and Van Etten went out on grounders to Neff and McLean. Fisher camped on third after walking and going clear around

to the hot corner after Rider heaved the pill into center field Bush turned on the power to far the brothers Neff. Van Etten Comes Through

After setting Kyanize down in apple-pie order for three innings, Neff weakened in the fourth. corner and Bock sped home with the pennant winning run. Rider fanned and Hoke Rask made a Leading the American contin-

deep left center. Bush and Neff settled down to

Neff whited Knight, Messinger U. S. open champion, and Jir and Bush. Schoolboy attempted Hines of Garden City, N. Y. a bunt and reached first when Frank Neff dropped the pill. Neff heaved low to Cragan, a repetition of Friday's play in the Closi duel to the fans. of Friday's play in the Closi duel involving Paulie Rask, and Bush scooted for second. Umpire-inchief Murphy was embroiled in a raging argument between the battling opponents but play continued as Bush was declared safe. Stumpt singled Bush to third and Dawishing Bush to third and Dawishing as the put on a big league crowd-baiting exhibition. Incinity in the sacks. Nen were in fine form last night. Ask cagan or Gene Rider.

With Bob Sickler out, Bock made a long run to haul down to the leagues in both leagues. In their last two moved over to short and Dawkins starts the Comforters have been rained out.

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nestled into Cragan's glove to though. kill the threat. Bock's miscue on Davis' Texas leaguer in the seventh frame gave Hedrick's a life but Bush sparkled again in the clutch. Fisher fanned and Bush Fi took Muller's hopper on the box and personally tagged the Brewers' third sacker out to climax the C-

crucial contest.

Hank Cragan, temperamental
Brewers' first-sacker cashed in
With two of the Ridgers threebase knocks. Frank Neff slashed
the other. Kyanize's quartet of
safeties saw Stumpf, Bock, Van crucial contest. Etten and Maines ringing up safe slaps. Sensational fielding, despite the trio of errors, featured the Da first half battle for the title.

Bleacher Blarney

Both teams opened with jug-Rider, c ----gled lineups. Shorthanded by the Maines, If --- 3 0 1 3 0 absence of Chick LaPolt and Raight, cf \_\_\_\_ 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Paulie Rask, Hedricks played eight men all the way. Bob Sickler, Kyanize's ace shortstop, also Was not in uniform.

Dawking pulled a sensational running over-the-shoulder grab of
Hokie Rask's looper behind second to steal the defensive honors.

McLean's shortstopping, Rask's
and Maines' grabs in deep left
were other conda A salding came

has hits: Bock: Van Etten. Sachander



LIKE THE MERCURY, THESE GRIDDERS SOARED through air to launch their training for football game Sept. 7 with the college All-Stars at New York's polo grounds. The three N. Y. Giants (football) are, left to right; Nello Falaschi, former Santa Clara player; Harry Mattos, once of St. Mary's; Leonard Barnum, formerly West Virginia Wesley an

## Grunenwalds and Closis Play In City Baseball Tilt Tonight

Grunenwalds and Closi tangle and Kingston and in a second-half tilt in tonight's Athletic Field twilight feature Hedricks blew a grand chance to jump into an early lead in the to jump into an early lead in the opening inning. With one gone, Muller walked and Frankie Neff ing their initial start of the second singled. Charlle Neff's infield out moved the runners up a peg. Cragan skied deep to Maines to leave the runners stranded. Add toss for Grunies with Sleight the leave the runners stranded. Add toss for Grunies with Sleight the ling to Chief Brown of the Hilly stranged and Frankie Neff probable Closi mound choice.

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n	Grunenwalds Hedricks		L. 0 0	Pc: 1 00 1.00

Starts Today Dawkins skied deep to left to open the inning. Book sliced a Toronto, Aug. 18 (47)—Paced by bouncing ball past Gragan for a some of America's top flight protwo-bagger. Van Etten teed off on Neff's delivery for a slashing fessional golters, a field of over double deep into the right field 150 will tee off today for the first

Leading the American continneat clutch of Maines' long fly in gent's assault on the tough par 72 Mississauga course were such staltangle in a sweet hurling setto for warts as Harry Cooper, the dethe rest of the route. Neff picked fending champion; little Paul up steam and fanned the side in Runyan, the United States P. G. A titlist, Tony Manero, former U. S. open champion, and Jimmy

moved over to short and Dawkins starts the Comforters have been inserted himself at the keystone unable to win, playing a 7-7 tie sack. Hokie Rask and Davis with Wurts street and a 6-6 tle With two gone, Maines slapped a singleton and Knight walked. The Kyanize gardeners worked a double steal but Messinger's liner nestled into Cragan's glove to

The box score:

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Score by innings:

And Maines' grabs in deep left were other grade-A fielding gems.

Joe Messinger, Pres Knight and the rest of the Kyanize "jockeys" rode herd on Neff. Charley's fast ball still needs plenty of taming before it becomes easy to ride out of the lot, however.

Sawdust sprinkled around the infield brought back circus meminated ories. Last night's game provid-

cops down the river, but accord. McKechnie is working it magic.

fered in Kingston.
Starting time of the contest is 0 6:15 o'clock, and from what can most of them involved journsters be learned the opposing putchers will be Freddie Stoudt for Kingstop and Sammy Foster for Stought for Ringso ton and Sammy Foster for New-paigning.

Yet these same youngsters are burgh. The probable starting

	lineups:
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The league leading Clinton Avenue Church softball team and the second place Comforters will meet Friday evening, August 19, at the armory diamond. These two teams have met only

once this year, with the Clintons winning 8-7. Three other games

are rated rather low.

## Baseball's First 99 Years



## Youngsters Are Setting Pace For the Cincinnati Red Nine Wrestling Bout

Associated Press Sports Writer They laughed when Pie Trayno: In his hurling setto with Bush. Kyanize hunched two successive doubles by Bock and Van Etten to ring down the curtain on Neff's championship hopes.

Neff's championship hopes.

Hedricks blew a grand chance League feuding. They laughed. This evening, weather permit- but they re gutting around to ting, the Kingston police baseball agreeing with him, now that the fine Scandinavian hand of Will

ing to Chief Brown of the Hilly City department, the home team will tle up the count with a win to get even for the setback it suffered in Kingston.

Starting the mayer, but according its working its magic. The '37 Reds, you recall, wound up so deep in the cellar they had to send a grappling crew down to get them out in time for the start of this season. Several changes were made over the winter, but

> setting the pace. One of them Harry Craft, led the parade yesterday with a two-run homer in the 5-4 beating they handel the Chicago Cubs. The loss dropped Gabby Hartnett's haple's crew to fourth place, and gave the Reds a record of 10 wms in their last 16

The Bucs came through yester Gay with another of those close ones for which they're getting famous. Johnny Rizzo's single sent New York --- 70 home the winning run in the truth Cheychard --- 61 for a 4-3 decision over the Car-

The Giants staved with with Clintons Friday them on that one in a 12 victor, ever Brooklyn's Dodge.

· Yanks' Lead Increased The Yankees were idle a med! out in Washington - but the r.

cut in Washington but the rand amount of the rand League lead stretched to street the street of the newcomber Johnny Heving

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York 4, Brooklyn 2. Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3 (10

Cincinnati 8, Chicago 4. Boston 3. Philadelphia 0 (8 in

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	Games Today	5	
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Pittshurgh at St. Louis.

Cincinnati at Chicago. Buston at Philadelphia. AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results New York-Washington, rain. St Louis 10, Cleveland 7. Boston 4, Philadelphia 3 (1st) Boston 5, Philadelphia 0 (2nd). Detroit 4, Chicago 3 (1st).

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost .680 .698 Detroit \_\_\_\_ 51 .439 Chicago ---- 43 Philadelphia -- 38 St. Lolus \_\_\_\_ 37

Detroit 3. Chicago 2 (2nd).

Games Today New York at Washington (2).

pitching by Jackle Wilson and Luthing clicked for a change and tuck whipped the White Sox twice Ira Hutchinson's six-hitter gave, 4-3 and 3-2

## Tiger Captain Joins All-Star Eleven



Charley Toll, 225-pound Princeton tackle, who yesterday accepted on invitation to play with the Eastern College All-Sters against the New York Giants in the Pola Grounds September 7. The All-Sters mill commence training at Peddie School, Hightstown, N. Ja

## **Armstrong Holds** Three Titles Now

New York, Aug. 18 CP-Shooting the crest of an amazing 10-

man, possibly the best man of his meight in boxing history, thought that, naturally, will be disputed with looping rights for counts of one and eight, and again slaupmed the game defender clear across the ring with a knock on the button.

How about that return go, try to make it two in a row...A checkup on the boxing card for Priday at the Municipal Auditation revealed everything going to arrangements... have watched the Dodgers at according to arrangements... That Severino-Fatta fight ought worse for a 30-1 shot... Brooke to be a repetition of the Ambers-Nagurski is on a tour wrestling... Armstrong battle as far as thrills are concerned.

## Promises Plenty Of Thrills Friday

Sports fans who got a thrill out of watching Buddy Ackerman debout at the municipal auditorium last week are in for a real treit Ralph Flanagan, Miami's 1005 Wynne, whose 6-2, 6-1 victory last week have the big blonde old heaker of 1937, is just as man Club player Margot Lumb for the County of the Cou

Sarah Palfrey l'abyan of Brookline in a match for a place in the
things to do in the ring an he
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does wrestling holds, and he
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match with Ackerman is expected
to furnish the spectators with
plenty of laughs, provided Acker
man, who goes in meaning buts. man, who goes in meaning burness, does not flatten him right off the reel.

The wrestling match wil start the program at 9 o'clock, featur-ing the featherweight boxing Schenectady and Carmine Patta 1'1, Los Angeles, outpointed sie, has taken up tennis during of Newburgh. Severino hopes to Lightweight Champion Lou Am-his exile on the south coast of make it two wins in a row over ners, 1514, Herktmer, N. Y. England. In his first lesson, his fatta before joining the Lou Am- (15). Fatta before joining the Lou Am- (15).

## *■Kelly's Corner*

Ambers Thinks He Got Raw Deal, Savs Bill Singer By Joe Kelly

months' campaign that has seed Bill Singer, local referee, to miss him . . . What will the Chi-the unprecedented champion of "There wasn't one I talked with Freeman composing rooms says three fistic divisions—feather—wind didn't think the same."

weight, lightweight and weiter—weight.

He added the lightweight crown to his collection last night in a rip-tearing 15-round battle with Lou Ambers that had a crowd of 18,240 practically upprocessing the chairs in Madison Square Garden.

At the conclusion, when Armstrong's solden glove was lifted, the audience railsed a ruckus for 10 minutes and scores of straw hats sailed through the 1ing, some of them dispatched 25 doubt in a wild hope that the) would clip Referee Billy Kavanagh, whose vote of 7 rounds to see the didn't do hadis, consider—ing he fought two men—Armstrong's around to see the fight.

I would are dropped around to see the fought two men—Armstrong's and Louis. He must have heard the fight.

I kot a raw deal, said the expected in the Old Coloration and the fight once hoved here in the Old Coloration with Lou Ambers that had a cryling, he felt so badly.

I kaplan famous fight photospatched 25 decision was announced.

I worked like some of the officials have would clip Referee Billy Kavanagh, whose vote of 7 rounds to 6 in Armstrong's favor decided 16 in Armstrong's favor decided 17 the fight 18 the fight are all fight.

Fiddle Brietz of the Associated 1 linekhait Just can't keep him away from home. Johnny Vanthree fistic divisions -- feather- who didn't think the same." . . . ing he fought two men -Arm-

out to go back to Pa and Ma at Luckhait Just can't keep him in Armstrong's favor decided to in Armstrong's favor decided to in Armstrong's favor decided to its issue after the two judges had split.

The demonstration, though, reflected admiration for the despetation of the despetat Instead admiration for the despetate fight made by Ambers in defense of his title tather than any firm conviction that he had won Except for three rounds awarded him by the referee because of Armstrong's low punchins, the Associated Press scorer could give Ambers only one chipter.

Ambers vs. Armstrong . . . How he citches cold easily . He puts those boys went to town. . . . Tem on at the first cold spell. . . When they Grant collapsed from the heat at Ryc, the first wire he hose at the end . . From minding him to take his cod liver minder was at Armstrong won and old pills . That second game because of a doubt about it, but some who tween the Kingst a and Newsaw it from other applies thought beingh police is slated for today. give Ambers only one chipter. Saw it from other angles thought built police is slated for today.

Anistrong simply cranked up Ambers at least carned a drive down the river. Kingston will and proved himself the letter. How about that return go, try to make it two in a row...A.

hers stable next week, and Fatta hopes to get even for the win Mario scored over him last winer. There are seven houls on the

## Flanagan at Home in Germany

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York Henry Armstrong,

## **Are Chalengers**

Manchester, Mass, Aug 18 (A) Two hard-hitting Australian players emerged in challenging positions today as survivors were cut to dve in the Pasex county women's invitation tennis.

Saugerties Hercules takes ed much at home in foreign pools was the days most starlling upCharlie Decker, the Albany clows as he is at home.

grappler.

Plantager of 1927, is just as man club parter starting upwas the days most starlling upget, was by icketed with Mrs.
Sarah Palfrey Pabyan of Brook-

quarter-finals match with England's Kay Stammers after an easy success yesterday over Mrs. John Van Ryn of Austin, Tex.

Schanic Plays Tennis

Dastbourne, England (AP)-The emperar of Ethlopia, Haile Selas-



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The Temperature The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 68 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 69 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Light showers this afternoon. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler

tonight. Friday fair, with slowly rising temperature. Light to moderate winds shifting to northwest to-Lowest temperature to-night about 65. Eastern Nev York - Partly

cloudy, preced-



ed by showers in east portion. Slightly cooler in south portion tonight. Friday fair slowly rising temperature.

### **GRANGE NEWS**

### Platteklit

Plattekili, Aug. 18-The regular meeting of Plattekill Grange Thursday evening, August 11.

The literary program, "Vaca-tion Days," was presented with the following committee charge. Mrs. Elmore Lozler, chairman; Elmore Lozier, Gertrude Wager, John Crittenden, George Sisti, Jr.

Opening Song -- "Drive Your Cares Away with a Song" .... Grange

Reading-"City Cousins" . Mrs. Elmore Lozier A Shipboard Scandal read by the

lecturer with blanks filled in by the Grange with Nautical terms.

Vocal solo—"Anchored"

Charles Everett (Accompanied by Ruth Lozler) Reading—"The Trip of Your Life"

Life"

Mr. Crittenden Mrs. Clarence Birdsall.

The Service and Hospitalty ville farmer, lost one of his favor-Committee will sponsor a ginger-life wark burses.

and Henry Barclay. George Sisti's Score cards may be obtained from visited here Sunday afternoon, side proved to be the fastest travelers.

Informal debate between Mrs.

Mrs. Charles, of Walkill, visited here Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Estelle Langer and so Charles, of Walkill, visited here.

Informal debate between Mrs. is advisable for the housewife and be held at Kingston Wednesday,

famous explorer ....

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A Cleveland detective (at left) places in a receptacle the bones of the city's twelfth "torso killing" victim, found not far from the Eric lake front, where the Great Lakes Exposition was held last year Coroner Samuel R. Gether (center, in white gown) said he believed the victim had been slain by the city's mad "torso killer" who dismembers his victims' bodies.

and has temporarily lost her sense of humor because of it Gladys Cov

Kent - A young man who is starting out on his own farm. He is in love with Gennia

Informal debate between Mrs. Plattekill Grange will enter Sunday afternor Beulab Thompson and Mrs. Beat- an exhibit at the Ulster County Mr. and Mrs. rice Everett—"Resolved, that it Fair and Farmer's Field Day to Palenville visited

housework and her children."

Play, "Travel is So Broadening." with the following cast:
Wendall Barry—Lecturer, world

The next regular meeting of father of Mr Henrisken.

Plattekill thange will be held on Past District Deputy Arthur E
Thursday, Viend 25 The Hitt-Trowhildge of Shokan I, O. O. F. ary program will be in charge of Lodge, No. 491, is attending the

Frank Miller
Gemma—A very nice girl who is infatuated with Wendali Barry

BUSINESS NOTICES

Trank Miller Chank, chaliman, Margaret Holt, infatuated with Wendali Barry

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The following faddes: Mrs. George annual session of the Grand Lodge at Rochester Mr. Trow-bildge and several other members of the Shokan Lodge attended the Angust meeting of the Ulster County Past Grands Association

Mrs. Apold Paterson, Mr. and at Bearsylle Saturday evening. Mrs. Arnold Peterson, Mr. and at Bearsville Saturday evening. Mrs. Arthur Newkirk, Mr. and Robert Jansen, Dr. and Mrs. Mer- on county roads in the township ritt, Harold Titus, E. H. Crane.

Passes Examination

Donald C. Morris of Kingston, Ins. 32 Clinton ave. Tel. 649.

Donald C. Morris of Kingston, pled by Mrs. Bertha Bell.

Mrs. Wolfe of Long Island reinution as pharmacist. He is a turned home Sunday after a vaca-Local-Long Distance Moving graduate of Kingston High School, the Bishop home. Mrs Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans class of 1931, and also the Al-Wolfe is employed at Best & Combany College of Pharmacy of the class of 1937. Mr. Morris is now pany, New York, located at the Stowell Pharmacy at Woodstock.

A prominent Grange figure has ployed at Cornell University. Inst been removed by death, Obathan Gardner, past master of the land spent the week-end with her Maine State Grange and at one friend, Mrs. Blanche Bescodny. time overseer of the National Grange. He also represented his baseball game between Bolcoville

### WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Aug. 18 .- Martin J. Every, president of the Olive Harold Wold Reunion Association, is making Mrs. Coates - Middle-ared press arrangements for the Labor Day dent of the Woman's Club ... nichic at Lambert's Hilltop Pine Mary Carroll plenie at Lambert's Hillton Pine Sue Peterson- Kindhearted but a Gravo near Bolceville. Music will Hitle too wishy-washy . . . , he provided by the Phoenicia Beatrice Ward, Rand, led by Prof. R B Longyerr.

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vided here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Estelle Langer and son. Charles, of Wallkill, visited here Mr. and Mis. Arthur Condon of Palenville visited here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs John Henrisken.

mother to have a vacation, for at least one week, away from her housework and her children."

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Ezia Green of Ashokan is fore-Mrs. Clarence Hoffman, Kate and man in charge of brush cutting

Joseph Brocas and son, Joseph Jr., and aunt, are spending two weeks in part of the house occu-

Wolfe is employed at Best & Com-

The Misses Mildred and Sarah Roe are visiting at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, Mr. Jordan is em Miss Ann Powers of Long Is Many local fans attended

state in the United States Senate and Marlborough at Boiceville

## LIVES WITH BOARD THROUGH NECK



Shown entering a Santa Monica, Calif., hospital with his wife and a friend is John Chronister. (right) 24-year-old salesman, whose neck was pierced by a board two inches square in cross section and eight feet long. Doctors believed he would recover, following removal of the plank. The accident occurred when the car in which Chronister was riding struck a hay wagon and the beam was torn

## Children Enjoy Picnic at Lake

picule which was held this year at Orange Laze, near Newburgh. and Mrs. Michael Pizzuto. Members of the board of managers of the Industrial Home who attended the outing were Mrs.

Lake, and in Newburgh the party were met by Police Chief Brown and furnished an escort to the lake where a most enjoyable outing was held.

The children enjoyed rides on the merry-ro-round and played games while the older members of the party enjoyed the afternoon in the speed boats on the lake. Later in the day the return trip Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusinberre to Kingston was made and the and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurtz, guests of the firemen were loud in who have been vacationing in

## cuting a memorable one. Judge Complies

When James Mooney of Albany, was arraigned before Judge Cahill, and Canada. Sunday. Boiceville lost by a score in police court, he was sentenced Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McKinstry of 2 to 1

Francis Every of Watson Hol- to three days in the county jail.

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It three days in the county jail.

Spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs.

Range at their camp at Washingworks project at Lackawack.

Mr. Mooney, "but can't you give
tonville. Miss Ruth McIntosh,
Mrs Melvin Barringer of Wat- me 15 days. By that time 1 will substituted as organist for Mr.

of Shokan observed their 55th Judge Cahill complied with the wedding anniversary Tuesday request.

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## GARDINER

Gardiner, Aug. 18-Miss Dorothy Plumb has returned home

Mrs. Mary Powers, of Jersey Not only did the actual dollar

Miss Anna Clinton.

Miss Anna Chinton.

The Misses Evelyn and Marian James Clancey and Clinton Turck.

DuBois, who have been attending busy till far after closing time. the summer school at Fredonia Normal school, returned home great success and a wonderful Saturday. William Dodd, of New York

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* was a week-end guest of his brother-in-law, and sister, Mr. and Mrs John Moran.

their praise of the arrangements Canada, returned home Sunday that had been made to make the evening. Mr and Mrs. Edward Tuttle, of Morristown, spent Monday with Mrs. Tuttle's mother, Mrs. L.

Miss Jean LaBabera, of Beacon, With His Request is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Pizzuto. Miss Almira Wright and friend, Mrs. Betty Jenkins, are touring arrested for public intoxication, through the New England states

son Hollow road, recently visited be straightened out and will un-McKinstry at the Reformed church her mother, Mrs. Terwilliger. doubtedly hear from my family Sunday morning. Many attended the supper and

carnival held at St. Charles' church Monday evening.

Addressing university students Wales Lord Baldwin said "when learning becomes prostituted to politics there are depths to which It cannot

### Sears Departments campaign now Had Good Business said.

Mr. Wulp, manager of Sears. dustrial Home on Fast Chester after spending a week in New Roebuck & Co., reported that business throughout the entire store on Dollar Day was exceptionally tion at the annual outing and the store week with Mr.

Twenty-two children of the In- after spending a week in New Roebuck & Co., reported that business throughout the entire store on Dollar Day was exceptionally like the annual outing and New York, spent a week with Mr. steady throughout the entire day

in all departments.

Attended the outing were Mrs. City, is a guest of Mrs. George items sell but there was great defined by the first sell but the was great defined from the higher price lines of merchandise, especially those manner of the higher price lines of merchandise, especially those employed in New York, spent the which were attractively priced and Development of the first sell but there was great defined from the higher price lines of merchandise, especially those which were attractively priced and advertised as Dollar Day speliciples, matron of the home, and Mrs. Mary Hansen, of Sheeps-tremendous tire and battery busi-City, is a guest of Mrs. George items sell but there was great de-Le Fever, together with Mrs. M Leo Clinton.

Scholtz, matron of the home, and Mrs. Mary Hansen, of Sheepstremendous tire and battery bustine nurses. The wives of the fire-head Bay, spent the week-end with ness, breaking all records since the market her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith. Sears has been established in Automobiles conveyed the child-hiss Anna Murray, of New Kingston. Installation of this ren and other guests to Orange York was a week-end guest of equipment kept Sears service station attendants. John Sheridan. tion attendants, John Sheridan,

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